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### CONGRESS TODAY Senate Vote on naval cruiser bill.

Public lands committee on routine bills. Interstate commerce committee on radio. House

Navy appropriations bill con-Military affairs committee hearing on leasing Muscle Shoals. Merchant marine committee

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considers extending life of

### INDIANA STANDARD OIL DIVIDEND MAY RESULT IN PROXIES

Believe Move Will Help In Battle With Rockefeller

CHICAGO, Feb. 5. — The psychological effect of a \$443,000,000 dividend voted by the directorate of the between Colonel Robert W. begin impeachment proceedings. Stewart and the Rockefeller interests for control of the PROPOSE OHIO VOTE billion dollar oil company.

Announcement of the division of \$115,000,000 of surplus earnings in the form of a 50 per cent stock dividend and a cash dividend of 50 cents a share on the increased capitalization, as well as the regular quarterly dividend of 62 1-2 cents, was seen as a dramatic move by Stewart to obtain proxies for his re-election as chairman of the

The action came within a month of the annual meeting of stockholders at Whiting, Ind., March 7, which promises to climax one of the greatest and most picturesque first skirmish over the proposed financial struggles in recent years. Observers agreed that Stewart had effected a clever coup in announcing the melon on the last day tion of county governments and in allowed for the transfer of stock particular the incorporation of of the company for voting in the Cuyanoga County as the metropoliannual election.

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On the other hand, employee Temple home of Mrs. McPherson's have prospered under Stewart's administration, The legislative committee also their leader, defending his refusal desires Mrs. McPherson to appear to testify before a senate commitbefore the general assembly in tee which resulted in his indict. Sacramento later in the month to ment for perjury and later acquit- or property valued at \$10 or more,

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### Mouth Taped Shut



Because her teacher in Riverside, N. J., school gagged Frances Nevel's lips with adhesive tape to keep her from talking, the girl's family are preparing to take legal action. The instructress, Miss Louise May, has resigned her position according to the school board.

### FLAYS BUCKLEY



Governor Myers Y. Cooper above, demanded the resignation of Standard Oil Company of In- State Treasurer Bert B. Buckley diana may prove a determin- and when the latter refused to reing factor in the proxy fight sign, urged the state legislature to

## ON AMENDMENT FOR **COUNTY OPERATION**

Plan Would Permit Dissolution Of Cuyahoga County

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 5.-The tan city of Cleveland was to come Despite the fact that the 4,675,- in the house of representatives late 000 new shares created by the today.

the impressiveness of the directple of the state be permitted to vote torate's report undoubtedly will on the amendment was introduced last night by Representative Stewart's associates denied that Harold H. Burton, Cuyahoga Coun-

ted may seen an extensive change tion which regulates the manner in previously signed proxies and by which counties shall be gov-

That a new article 10 be enact-The 58,000 stockholders of In- ed. This would permit the general were instituted when Buckley, who were to resign or face impeachbetween the financial accomplish- officers of a county shall be electments of the dominant westerner ed or in what manner county of-

counties with more than 150,000 Large eastern stockholders, residents may incorporate as cities.

> people may approve. does away with all county officers

except the clerk. Thert of \$10 would be made punishable by imprisonment in the in cooperation with local law enpenitentiary for from one to seven years, undr a bill introducd by Rep. Arthur H. Morton, of Preble County. It makes theft of money

grand larceny. Other new bills introduced included one by Rep. T. E. Williams, of Mercer County, to place the fore leaving for Canada to conduct smith, reared on the western World War veterans' compensation a revival. She was quoted in inter- plains, a roughrider with Roose- fund under the adjutant general, to permit receipt of applications from -The Lindbergh air mail contin- measure. veterans who have neglected to file ued its pioneering flight through their claims, and to appropriate Central America today. \$100,000 to pay such claims.

### SERIOUSLY SCALDED

dentally poured down upon him. Managua, Nicaragua. TOUGH WORLD FOR SQUARE GUY

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 5 .-

The heavy tramp of tired feet

on concrete and steel echoed

and re-echoed through the

With this as a background, a

seventeen-year-old prisoner at

the state penitentiary today sat

in a frame of bars and heavy screen and said: "It's a tough

"They're comin' from jobs

and goin' to a long night in

their cells," said Horace Dan-

ner, seventeen, serving from

ten to twenty-five years for

Byrd Marsh, Ann Arbor, Mich.,

to get her son released, are

welcomed by the boy prisoner.

but he isn't at all excited about

"L ain't sayin' nothing about

Efforts of his mother, Mrs.

world for a square guy!"

great cell room.

robbery.

## NAME COMMITTEE TO ACT WHEN TREASURER REFUSES TO RESIGN

Governor Cooper Precipitates Move To Oust Official Convicted In Federal Court; Quick Verdict Expected

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 5.—A committee of seven to determine whether State Treasurer Bert B. Buckley shall be impeached was appointed today by Speaker O. C. Gray of the state house of representatives.

The committee will convene this afternoon after the

house adjourns. Speaker Gray instructed the members to complete their investigation-upon which their recommendations will be

Impeachment is expected to be recommended. A quick verdict is anticipated. The committee was appointed by Gray at the direction

of the house which unanimously adopted a resolution authorizing the committee. spiracy to bribe, refused to accede Those appointed were: Charles H. Jones, Jackson Coun- to Governor Cooper's request that

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vestigate his conviction in federal court was appointed by Speaker Gray of the Ohio house of representatives. Henry A. Williams, one of Buckley's attorneys, said the conference would be attended by himself, Buckley and Robert

N. Brumbaugh, who also represented Buckley at his trial. A decision as to whether Buckley will stand trial before the state senate or will resign in response to a request from Governor Myers Y. Cooper is expected to result from the con-

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CADIZ, O. Feb. 5.—Capt. Norpanies, have been understood to local effect, but on such public man C. Whiting, newspaperman peachment necessary, be supporting the moral battle be- needs as water, light, transporta- and national guard commissioner, ing waged against Stewart by the tion and such, they would bow to of Marietta, has been selected by State Prohibition Commissioner Counties with a population of Rupert R. Beetham as deputy inspector for southern Ohio.

Three other deputies are to be named later. Beetham named John purion's suggested amendment D. Hayes, of St. Clairsville, as inspector for eastern Ohio some time

The deputy inspectors will work forcement officers.

### LINDBERGH FLIGHT **CONTINUES SOUTH**

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it. It's their arrangements.

Sure I want out. Who doesn't?'

His ten months in the peni-

tentiary have taught him many

things, he says. One is that

these men who are shut up "in

here" aren't such bad guys.

The other is that " a fellow

The lad was arrested in

Piqua and was sentenced from

The boy didn't care to talk

about his plans for the future.

He is studying a preparatory

course and makes blankets in

the woolen factory. His father

Danner said he was well

treated at the penitentiary.

So Philosophizes Piqua Youth Who May Be Re-

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# based—and report back as quickly as possible.

The governor asked for Buckthe Republican party" last night after conferring with legislative leaders.

He was given until 7 p. m. to comply. He transmitted his refusal through his attorney, and Governor Cooper immediately drafted a letter to the house, directing an investigation with the view of im peachment.

The legislature convened at 7 p. m, and a new moments later a resolution creating the committee of seven, was unanimously adopted. It was considered possible that Buckley might resign before the

proceedings are formally begun. Buckley was convicted of at tempting to bribe John Eckhart, assistant district federal prohibition administrator, for protection of beer manufactured in the Jackson Brewery, Cincinnati. He is subject to a maximum sentence of twenty. eight years imprisonment and a

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> impeachment proceedings must originate in the house. The state senate then sits as a court of impeachment.

The governor asked for Buckley's resignation in a letter. The missive was nothing less than an ultimatum. The executive, in the meantime, conferred with Henry Williams, one of Buckley's attorneys, and sought to have the treasurer resign without making im-

(Continued on Page Eight)

### SENATE COMMITTEE CONSIDERING BILL

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 5 .- Further consideration to the Carpenter bill to repeal the Pence utility rate law and set up a new system within the public utilities commission will be given by the senate utilities committee tomorrow afternoon. The first hearing was held last night. It wound up in an appeal for the enactment of the measure as a vote of good faith in the integrity

This plea came from Hugh Nichols, of Batavia former chief jus-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, in- tice of the supreme court. Strange-

LIZE, British Honduras, Feb. 5. of Governor Cooper who favors the

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### GRAND JURY PROBES COLUMBUS MURDER

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 5 .- The county grand jury today received for consideration charges of murder against two former Pennsylvania Railroad brakemen, one of whom confessed the other killed Charles Thurston, Pennsylvania Railroad detective and brother of Howard Thurston, the magician,

The men, Robert E. Stone, 48,

and Noah Burns, 40, pleaded not guilty when they were arraigned on a formal murder charge. They were bound over to the grand jury without bond.

here nine years ago.

The confession was made by Burns who was converted and became a member of a church two years ago. He accused Stone of the killing and said he confessed because he was conscience-strick-

Stone later confessed, according to Prosecutor John J. Chester. Thurston was shot to death when he came upon two men attempting

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to have left Los Angeles for Mexi- before the general assembly in tee which resulted in his indict-Sacramento later in the month to ment for perjury and later acquitexplain her charge that the Hardy tal. hearing is all "dirty politics." The The characteristics of the two red-haired evangelist testified be- opponents have added greatly to fore the committee last week be- the fight-Stewart, son of a blackfore leaving for Canada to conduct smith, reared on the western eling the hearing "unjust" and mo-domination in the world of oil.

> Ormiston's name was brought into the investigation when telegrams were read from Judge Hardy to J. W. Buchanan, Burns Detective Agency manager here, instructing him to investigate

of the evangelist.

Vote on naval cruiser bill. Public lands committee on routine bills.

House Navy appropriations bill con-

Merchant marine committee considers extending life of radio commission. Interstate commerce committee considers motor bus bill.

side s deportation bill. hearing on tariff revision.



demanded the resignation of based—and report back as quickly as possible. Standard Oil Company of In- State Treasurer Bert B. Buckley diana may prove a determin- and when the latter refused to reing factor in the proxy fight sign, urged the state legislature to between Colonel Robert W. begin impeachment proceedings.

### PROPOSE OHIO VOTE interests for control of the Announcement of the division of ON AMENDMENT FOR \$115,000,000 of surplus earnings in the form of a 50 per cent stock dividend and a cash dividend of 50 COUNTY OPERATION cents a share on the increased capitalization, as well as the regular quarterly dividend of 62 1-2 cen's, was seen as a dramatic move by

Stewart to obtain proxies for his Plan Would Permit Disre-election as chairman of the solution Of Cuyahoga County

which promises to climax one of the greatest and most picturesque first skirmish over the proposed would pave the way for reorganizanouncing the melon on the last day tion of county governments and in allowed for the transfer of stock particular the incorporation of of the company for voting in the Cuyanoga County as the metropolitan city of Cleveland was to come the fact that the 4,675,-! 000 new shares created by the today.

stock dividend cannot be voted, A resolution asking that the peothe impressiveness of the direc- ple of the state be permitted to vote torate's report undoubtedly will on the amendment was introduced last night by Representative Stewart's associates denied that Harold H. Burton, Cuyahoga Counthe "melon" was declared for the ty.

purpose of influencing stockhold- He proposes: ers but the reaction, it was admit- That article 10891 of the constituted may seen an extensive change tion which regulates the manner ville; Miss Emma Cramer, Ports- pressure to bear but Buckley rein previously signed proxies and by which counties shall be gov- mouth, and Dallas Sullivan, Union Duffed them. Then Governor Coop result in a swing to the present erned by repealed.

That a new article 10 be enact-The 58,000 stockholders of In- ed. This would permit the general were instituted when Buckley, who urer to resign or face impeachdiana Standard have been divided assembly to provide by law what was convicted in federal court ment. between the financial accomplish- officers of a county shall be elect- here on a general charge of conments of the dominant westerner ed or in what manner county ofand his younger opponent, John D. dicials shall be chosen.

Rockefeller, Jr., who has demanded Further that the constitution GUARDSMAN NAMED an incorporated GUARDSMAN NAMED ethical reasons, namely involve- county.

ment in the Continental Trading The new article provides that counties with more than 150,000 Large eastern stockholders, residents may incorporate as cities. whose ancestors cast their fortunes individual municipalities within with John D. Rockefeller, Sr., in the county would retain their inthe formation of the Standard com- dividuality on matters of purely younger Rockefeller. The aged a central governing body,

less than this, may reorganize their governments along any plan the people may approve. does away with all county officers

except the clerk. Thert of \$10 would be made punishable by imprisonment in the in coopera ion with local law enpenitentiary for from one to seven forcement officers.

years, undr a bill introducd by Rep. Arthur H. Morton, of Preble County. It makes theft of money or property valued at \$10 or more, grand larceny. Other new bills introduced in-

cluded one by Rep. T. E. Williams, of Mercer County, to place the World War veterans' compensation a revival. She was quoted in inter- plains, a roughrider with Roose- fund under the adjutant general, to views at Vancouver, B. C., as lab- velt, challenging the Rockefeller's permit receipt of applications from -The Lindbergh air mail contin- measure. veterans who have neglected to file ued its pioneering flight through their claims, and to appropriate Central America today. \$100,000 to pay such claims.

### SERIOUSLY SCALDED

dentally poured down upon him. | Managua, Nicaragua.

## NAME COMMITTEE TO **ACT WHEN TREASURER** REFUSES TO RESIGN

Governor Cooper Precipitates Move To Oust Official Convicted In Federal Court; Quick Verdict Expected

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 5.—A committee of seven to determine whether State Treasurer Bert B. Buckley shall be impeached was appointed today by Speaker O. C. Gray of the state house of representatives.

The committee will convene this afternoon after the Speaker Gray instructed the members to complete their investigation-upon which their recommendations will be

Impeachment is expected to be recommended. A quick verdict is anticipated.

The committee was appointed by Gray at the direction of the house which unanimously adopted a resolution authorizing the committee. spiracy to bribe, refused to accede Those appointed were:

leaders.

peachment

tine of \$27,200.

He was given until 7 p. m. to

comply. He transmitted his refusal

through his attorney, and Governor

Cooper immediately drafted a let-

ter to the house, directing an in-

vestigation with the view of im

The legislature convened at 7 p.

m. and a new moments later a reso-

lution creating the committee of

It was considered possible that

Buckley might resign before the

Buckley was convicted of at

tempting to bribe John Eckhart, as-

sistant district federal prohibition

beer manufactured in the Jackson

Brewery, Cincinnati. He is subject

to a maximum sentence of twenty-

eight years imprisonment and a

The treasurer had been expected

to tender his resignation yesterday

morning. When it was not received

er cailed legislative leaders into

conference, later asking the treas-

impeachment proceedings must

The governor asked for Buck-

Williams, one of Buckley's attor-

originate in the house. The state

proceedings are formally begun.

seven, was unanimously adopted.

Charles H. Jones, Jackson Coun- to Governor Cooper's request that ty, chairman; John A. Hadden, he resign. Cleveland; Horace S. Keifer, The governor asked for Buck Springfield; Joseph C. Dinsmore, ley's resignation "for the good of the Republican party" last night after conferring with legislative BUCKLEY MAY QUIT

State Treasurer Bert B. Buckley's answer to a threat of impeachment was expected to be decided upon at a conference here today. The conference was an-

COLUMBUS, O. Feb. 5. -

nounced as a committee to investigate his conviction in federal court was appointed by Speaker Gray of the Ohio house of representatives. Henry A. Williams, one of

Buckley's attorneys, said the conference would be attended by himself, Buckley and Robert N. Brumbaugh, who also repreented Buckley at his trial. A decision as to whether Buckley will stand trial before

the state senate or will resign in response to a request from Governor Myers Y. Cooper is expected to result from the con-

Cincinnati; J. H. T. Gordon, Hunts- state Republican leaders brought

County. The impeachment proceedings

### senate then sits as a court of impeachment. ey's resignation in a letter. The nissive was nothing less than an ltimatum. The executive, in the neantime, conferred with Henry

CADIZ, O. Feb. 5.-Capt. Norpanies, have been understood to local effect, but on such public man C. Whiting, newspaperman peachment necessary, be supporting the moral battle be- needs as water, light, transporta- and national guard commissioner, ing waged against Stewart by the tion and such, they would bow to of Marietta, has been selected by State Prohibition Commissioner Counties with a population of Rupert R. Beetham as deputy inspector for southern Ohio.

Three other deputies are to be named later. Beetham named John purion's suggested amendment D. Hayes, of St. Clairsville, as in-The deputy inspectors will work

### LINDBERGH FLIGHT **CONTINUES SOUTH**

ways service linking the United ocrat and said so in his advocacy States with the Panama Canal of the Republican measure. LANCASTER, O., Feb. 5 .- A. K. Zone by way of Cuba and the Cen-Reed, 80, former shoe factory tral American republics, left here be to dishonor Governor Cooper. worker, was in a serious condition at 9:12 a. m. (E. S. T.) for Tela, Attacks on it are attacks on the today from burns received when a Honduras. After a brief halt good faith of the governor," Nich-boiler of scalding water was acci-there for fuel, he will continue to ols said.

### neys, and sought to have the treasurer resign without making im-(Continued on Page Eight) SENATE COMMITTEE

CONSIDERING BILL

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 5 .-- Further consideration to the Carpenter bill to repeal the Pence utility rate law and set up a new system with in the public utilities commission will be given by the senate utilities committee tomorrow afternoon. The first hearing was held last night. It wound up in an appeal for

vote of good faith in the integrity LIZE, British Honduras, Feb. 5. of Governor Cooper who favors the This plea came from Hugh Nichols, of Batavia former chief jus-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, in- tice of the supreme court. Strangeaugurating a Pan-American air- ly enough Judge Nichols is a Dem-

the enactment of the measure as a

"To defeat this measure would

## TOUGH WORLD FOR SQUARE GUY

So Philosophizes Piqua Youth Who May Be Released From Ohio Pen.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 5 .-The heavy tramp of tired feet on concrete and steel echoed and re-echoed through the great cell room.

With this as a background, a seventeen-year-old prisoner at the state penitentiary today sat in a frame of bars and heavy screen and said: "It's a tough world for a square guy! 'They're comin' from jobs

and goin' to a long night in their cells," said Horace Danner, seventeen, serving from ten to twenty-five years for Efforts of his mother, Mrs.

Byrd Marsh, Ann Arbor, Mich., to get her son released, are welcomed by the boy prisoner, according to the school board it. but he isn't at all excited about

Sure I want out. Who doesn't?" he asked.

His ten months in the penitentiary have taught him many things, he says. One is that these men who are shut up "in here" aren't such bad guys. The other is that " a fellow needs education."

it. It's their arrangements.

The lad was arrested in Piqua and was sentenced from

The boy didn't care to talk about his plans for the future. He is studying a preparatory course and makes blankets in the woolen factory. His father Danner said he was well

treated at the penitentiary. He will be taken into common pleas court Thursday "L ain't sayin' nothing about tain his release will come up. to burglarize a freight car.

### GRAND JURY PROBES COLUMBUS MURDER

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 5 .- The ounty grand jury today received for consideration charges of murder against two former Pennsylvania Railroad brakemen, one of whom confessed the other killed Charles Thurston, Pennsylvania Railroad detective and brother of Howard Thurston, the magician, here nine years ago. The men, Robert E. Stone 48,

and Noah Burns, 40, pleaded not guilty when they were arraigned on a formal murder charge. They were bound over to the grand jury without bond.

The confession was made by Burns who was converted and became a member of a church two years ago. He accused Stone of the killing and said he confessed because he was conscience-strick-

Stone later confessed, according to Prosecutor John J. Chester. Thurston was shot to death when

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 5 .- Fortyfive horses were burned to death and the combined barn and garage the Hamilton Milk Company here were destroyed by fire last ert Riden, 45, was recovering today night. The blaze apparently started from an operation for the removal in a pile of hay. The loss will ag- of a piece of needl, which lodged in his shoulder twenty-five years

Milo Anderson \* pained him he said. F. L. Fixx \* \* Feb. Mae W. Bowers \* # Feb. 8 \* Feb. 13

## WAYNESVILLE WOMAN WINS HONOR



They are Mrs. Rose Schleppi, of Ohio during 1928.

Judge Carlos Hardy. Ormiston, former radio operator; The legislative committee also their leader, defending his refusal



Forrester Bennett, of Bartlesago. Riden only recently discovered ville, Okla., 20-year-old Okla-\* \* \* \* the little piece of steel was still homa A. and M. student, was SALE DATES RESERVED . lodged in his shoulder. It had not shot and killed by a hold-up man recently. Later, Paul Locke, fellow student and L. M. Huston . GALLIPOLIS, Reb. 5.—Packet Bennett's best friend, con-W. G. Thompson . and ferry traffic on the upper Ohio fessed to the killing, saying Harold Brakefield \* was suspended today, due to one he didn't know at the time Wm. Barnett \* of the heaviest ice floes in a whom he was shooting.

administration, have supported

at Angelus Temple, was reported desires Mrs. McPherson to appear to testify before a senate commit-

tiva'ed by "politics."

Further inquiry will be made into the asser ed "doctored" ledger pages on which "Brother Arthur," Angelus Temple bookkeeper, entered payment of the check to Judge Hardy. Assemblyman Wildiam Hornblower asserted the "legal and defense" page of the ledger had been altered to include the names of singers ministers and other persons not connected with the "surf to sand" disappearance

CONGRESS TODAY

Interstate commerce committee on radio.

Military affairs committee hearing on leasing Muscle Shoals.

Immigration committee con-Ways and means committee

### TRANSFER WRIGHT FIELD COMMANDER

Major J. Y. Chisum, commanding officer at Wright Field, Fairfield, for the last few months, will not be returned to the post at the expiration of a two months' leave which he is enjoying, according to dispatches received at the field Mon

Major Chisum became commandant at the field when Lieut. Col. Harry Graham was tranferred. He is now in Florida and will not re- WFBE: turn to duty until March 1. Upon the completion of his leave he will go directly to Washington where he will be assigned to duty in the office of the chief of air corps Captain Edward Laughlin, en- WKRC: gineering officer at Wright Field is acting as commandant, taking the position automatically as he is senior officer at the post. He will act until a successor to Major Chi sum is appointed.

### On The Air From Cincinnati

TUESDAY

WSAI: 4:30-Auction Bridge game.

5:00-The Five O'Clock Hawaii-

5:30-Livestock reports.

### HEALTH CAME WITH TAKING OF KONJOLA

Two Bottles of Master Medicine Ended Stomach and Kidney Troubles; Now Enjoys New Energy and Vigor

No matter how stubborn your case may be, or how many medicines and treatments have failed to give you relief, take hear and hope for Konjola is a new and different medicine, with a record of successes over the most chronic and obstinate cases. The countless voluntary indorsements from former



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sufferers are undeniable proof of Konjola's exceptional merits. It is logical to believe that what Konjola has done for thousands of others it will do for you. There is no secret about the success of this — it contains the juices from twenty-two roots and herbs, combined with other recognized medical ingredients that work with the sufferers own food, restoring a more normal, healthy action to the important functionary organs the body, such as the stomach liver, kidneys and bowels. Konjola has done in the past and what it will do for you is being ex plained daily at the Gallaher Drug Store, 33 East Main Street, this city, where large quantities of this medicine are sold each day. How Konjola works in the most stubborn of cases is graphically described in a statement received from Mr. Edgar Kelly, Edwards Court Ave., Xenia, who recently

"It is a remarkable thing the way in which Konjola went to the very source of my troubles and restored my health before I hardly knew the treatment was well under way. For more than a year I was unable to attend to my work because of stomach and kidney trouble that refused to yield to any medicine or treatment. Each night I was forced to rise five or six times and consequently I was tired and worn-out the next day. Lack of appetite and refusal o food to nourish me properly caused me to lose strength and weight. My nerves failed to stand up un der the strain and soon I was a nervous wreck. It was a very discouraging situation and I was at a loss to know what to do for re-

"A friend of mine recommended Konjola and what a friend that person turned out to be. I decid ed upon a treatment and although I had but little faith I followed directions faithfully and today I am a well and happy man. By the time two bottles of oKnjola were empty I was relieved of stomach and kidney trouble. My nerves be came quiet and settled and stoppe bothering me entirely. Health glorious thing and I shall treasure mine always.

daily, enjoy new strength, have gained in weight and take a keener interest in life. I know now why Konjola is called the medicine of all medicines and I want to say that it has added me to its list of life-long friends.

Konjola contains no alcohol, nerve-deadening drugs, heart-de pressants or harmful chemicals. It is a pure and wholesome medicine one that Nature herself might Upon such indorsements as Mr. Kellys' is the founddation of Konjola built-there are no promises, claims or theories made for this super-remedy-it is

Konjola is sold in Xenia at the Gallaher Drug Store, 33 East Main St., and by all leading druggists throughout this entire section.

one of results and accomplish-

5:40-Jack and Gene 6:00-Theis Orchestra 6:30-Dynacone Orchestra.

5:59-Weather.

7:15-Weems' Orchestra. 7:30-Schio Program. 8:00-Perfect Circle Hour. 9:00-Three-In-One Program. 9:30-Dutch Masters Minstrels.

7:00-Dog Talk, Dr. Glenn Ad-

10:00-Time and weather. 10:01-Crosley Cosstcks. 11:00-Variety Hour. 11:30-The Quintile Ensemble.

12:00-M -Weems' Orchestra. 12:30—Theis Orchestra. 1:00-Jack and Gene.

The Mystery Boys. 6:30-Visconti's Orchestra. 7:00-Over the River Hour. 8:00-Edward Bauer, barytone.

8:30-Mecca Inn Orchestra. 5:45-Van Ess Music.

Whiteman)

6:00-Weather. 8:55-Stocks, time, weather. 9:00 - Old Gold Hour (Paul

10:00-The Voice of Columbia. 11:00-Wrigley Program with Guy Lombardo's Royal Canad-

12:00-Time and Weather.

WEDNESDAY

6:30 a. m.-Top o' the Morning.

7:30-Organ program. 8:00-Exercises 8:30-Devotions.

9:00-Woman's Hour. 9:05-"The Ballad of One-Eyed Mike," Robert Service. 9:10-The Family Dictionary

9:15-Etiquette 9:25-Springhill Garden talk. 9:30-Famous Recipes. 9:40-Cooking Chat

10:00-Dr. Copeland. 10:30-Livestock reports. 11:00-Forecast School of Cook

11:30-Weather, river, market police.

11:55-Time Signals. 12:00-Organ; Jack and Gene 12:30-Weems Orchestra. 1:00-Montgomery Ward

:15-Livestock reports 1:25-Market reports. 1:30-School of the Air. 3:15-Matinee Players. 3:50—Closing stocks. 4:00-United States Army Band

5:00-Trio. 5:30—Livestock reports. 5:40-Jack and Gene. 6:00-Theis Orchestra. 6:30-Dynacone Orchestra.

6:59-Weather. 7:00-Life in the Forgotten World. 7:15-Weems Orchestra.

7:30-Theis Orchestra. 7:45-Political Situation by Fred erick W. Wile. 8:00-Vacuum Oil Program. 8:30-Sylvania Foresters.

9:00-Franklin Ensemble

10:00-Time and weather. 10:01-Great Adventure. 10:30-Henry Fillmore Band. 11:00-Seth Parker's Singing

School 11:30-Organ program and ten-12:00-Midnight- Weems Orchestra.

1:30-The Thirteenth Hour. WFBE: 2:30—Musical program. 4:00—Over the River Hour. 5:00—The Mystery Boys. 6:30-Visconti's Orchestra.

12:30-Theis Orchestra.

7:00-Over the River Hour. 8:00-Book Review by Alice B. 8:15 -Pupils of Katherine Trend-

-Mecca Inn Orchestra. WKRC: :45 a. m.—Melody Lane. 11:00-Time, weather, menus, tered the tables, lighted with tall music. shoppers' records.

11:25—Recipe period. Health Talk. 13-Coco Cod Entertainment. 30-Orpheum Program.

5:45-Van Ess Music. 6:00-Weather 8:55-Stocks, time, weather. 9:00-Daguerretypes. 9:30-La Palina Smoker (Gene

Austin) 10:00-Kolster Hour. 10:30-Night Club Romances. 11:00-Time, weather. 12:00-Pfandt's Orchestra.

### EVENTS OF THE WEEK

TUESDAY: Obedient Council D. of A. Kiwanis.

Rotary. Xenia I. O. O. F. WEDNESDAY: Church Prayer meetings. Jr. O. U. A. M.

L. O. O. M. Paintersville church THURSDAY:

Red Men. P. of X. D. of A. Rebekah. Medical Society FRIDAY:

Xenia S. P. O. D. of P. Modern Woodmen.

MONDAY:

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TONIGHT

"ANYBODY HERE SEEN KELLY?"

Starring BESSIE LOVE and TOM MOORE Acclaimed one of the season's best photoplays. Also 2 reel comedy and Pathe News

WEDNESDAY ONE NIGHT ONLY MARIE PREVOST

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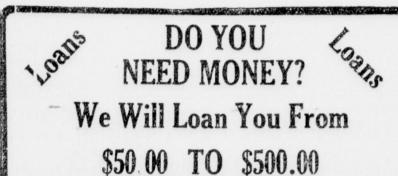


TONIGHT POLA NEGRI NORMAN KERRY—PAUL LUKAS

"THE WOMAN FROM MOSCOW" Spirited horses dashing across the Russian snows! Beautifully gowned women in the flashing Paris salons. A brilliant performance. An enthralling love

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY D. W. Griffith Presents "THE BATTLE OF THE SEXES" With Jean Hersholt, Phyllis Haver, Belle Bennett, Don Alvarado, Sally O'Neil The comedy of every male—the drama of every female.



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### CEDARVILLE

Mr. W. C. Iliffe, wife and daugh- Cincinnati, were guests of Mrs. ter, Helen, who have been visiting Frank Creswell, Thursday.

Mr. Illiffe's brother, Rev. Wallace Illiffe and family in Chicago, re- Dayton Saturday to attend the muturned home the last of the week, sical play "My Maryland. Mrs. Edgar Weber and children Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McMillan of Hillards, O. and Mr. Wilson Han- had for their guest over Sunday, na of Hagerstown, Ind. spent a Mr. Fred McMillan of Des Moines, few days with their mother, Mrs. Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bradfute

and little son John Hugh, of Findlay, O., are visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Neal of Xenia Ave., entertained with a birthday party Tuesday evening in honor of their daughter Jeanette's ninth bir hday and for a niece, Marjorie Welch, age four years, of Springfield, O. Two birthday cakes cen-

G. H. Hanna, the past week.

tapers. Each guest was given a Betty Coulter, Betty Judy, Winifred

Marcellus Martindale, Dorothy Gal- where he is connected with the tive audience. ette Neal and Marjorie Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fehl of

Mrs. Nancy Oglesbee went to of erysipelas.

Mr. Elwood Kennen was called to Springfield last week by the death of his grandmother, Mrs. Susie Leslie.

Rev. W. P. Harriman was called to Vermont last week by the death of his mother and Mrs. Harriman was called to Canada, about the same time by the critical illness of her father.

The Eastern Star Chapter, No. 418, held a covered dish supper in the chapter rooms Monday evenfavor and prizes were given for the chapter rooms Monday even-best played games. The guests ing at 6:30 p.m. The dinner was were: Martha Jane Martindale followed by work and a reception. Mr. Ward Creswell came home Powers, Mary Alice Whittington, Thursday from Jackson, Mich.,



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### **PUBLIC SALE**

Will offer at Public Outcry, at farm residence, known as the W. J. Oglesbee Farm, also known as the old Pogue Farm, on Spring Valley-Paintersville Pike, 5 miles south of Xenia, 2 miles north of New Burlington, 2 miles east of Spring Valley,

### Thursday, February 7, 1929

4-HEAD OF HORSES-4 Black mare, 4 years old, wt. 1400; brown mare, 5, wt. 1450; weanling colts.

31-HEAD OF SHEEP-31 30 Delaine ewes, bred; ram. 25-HEAD OF HOGS-25

25 shoats, wt. 80 to 100 lbs.

POULTRY-2 dozen White Leghorn hens. FEED-8 tons of good timothy hay; 4 bu. sapling clover seed, re-cleaned; 3 bu. Early Ohdo seed potatoes, grown from certified seed

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Troy wagon with box bed, in good condition; lowdown Milburn wagon with flat top; gravel bed; storm buggy; road cart; Oliver sulky plow; Oliver walking plow, 405; Oliver walking plow 404; cultivator, 5-shovel; Buckeye cultivator, 2-row, with spring brake; J. I. Case cultivator, single row, with spring brake; double shovel plow; Deering mowing machine, 5 ft. cut; wood roller; hay rake; set log bolsters; new buzz saw frame with 30-inch blade.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS-8 rockers; pictures, 3 stands; rug, 12x15; 2 rugs, 9x12; 4 small Brussel rugs; 8 rag rugs; 20 yards of rag carpet; 30 yards of fiber carpet; 15 yards of burlap linoleum; 2 sets of dining room chairs; small King heater; folding bed; dining room table, 12-ft.; bed room suite; davenport;

MISCELLANEOUS - Delaval cream separator, No. 12; 3 iron kettles and stands; blacksmith outfit; hogshead; seed corn dryer 25 bu. size; 2 log chains; 32 sugarwater buckets and

HARNESS-Set leather tug harness; set chain harness; 2 ets buggy harness; collars, lines, bridles, halters, etc. TERMS-On all sums of \$20 and under, cash. On all sums over \$20 a credit of 6 months will be given, purchaser giving bankable note, note without interest for the 6 months.

### F. L. FIXX

Wayne C. Smith, Clerk Cols. Stanley and Martin, Aucts. Lunch by Spring Valley Community Club

## **PUBLIC SALE**

Having discontinued renting the Humphrey farm, formerly known as the Jerry Little farm, 3 miles south of Yellow Springs and 4 miles north west of Cedarville on the Cedarville and Yellow Springs Road, I will sell at public auction

### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11,

At 12 o'clock noon, the following property

2-HORSES-2 1 gray mare, 11 years old, weight 1600; 1 bay gelding, 12

years old, weight 1500, both good workers. 2-CATTLE-2 1 Guernsey and Jersey cow, fresh in spring, giving good flow

of milk; 1 heifer calf, 6 months old, Guernsey and Jersey 4-HOG8-4 4 Duroc brood 99Ws to farrow in February and March; 54 shoats weight from 60 to 90 lbs

300 bu. corn in crib; 8 tons timothy hay; 250 shocks fodder. FARMING IMPLEMENTS

1 Fordson tractor; two bottom Oliver plow; corn plow hitch and guide if not sold before day of sale; 1 Troy wagon, box bed, new set hay ladders; 1 box bed wagon with two sets boards; 1 steel wheel flat top wagon; 2 single row corn plows; 1 John Deere two row corn plow; 1 Oliver sulky plow; 1 spiked tooth harrow; 1 hay tedder; 1 roller; 1 John Deere Corn planter with 80 rds. wire; 1 fan mill; 8 hog boxes, 4 A shaped, 4 square; forks. shovels Stewart clippers.

175-egg incubator.

Gordon and Kennon, Aucts.

HARNESS

2 sides tug harness, collars, bridles, checklines, etc., 3 sets breeching harness. Terms made known on day of sale.

L. M. HUSTON

W. W. Troute, Clerk.

loway and the two hostesses, Jean- Kresge Company. He was called home by the serious illness of his father, Mr. W. W. Creswell.

Mr. Chester Violet of Milford eight below zero on Sunday morn-Center O., a student in Cedarville ing College is very ill at the home of Mrs. Margaret Milroy. His mother is here with him. He has an attack

Probate Judge S. C. Wright addressed the Old Town Community Club Friday night.

### BELLBROOK

Carroll Berryhill has purchased night and in each instance, won a a new Ford coupe. The lecture at the new school- was 25 to 17 in favor of the home house on Saturday night was well team and the girls registered 30 to

Frank Gibbons, of Dayton, was

a Bellbrook visitor last Saturday. Local thermometers registered

William Walton will make public sale of his personal farm property and household goods on his farm north of town, on Wednesday February 13.

die the local basketball teams wad-

ed into two Oakwood teams at the

new schoolhouse on last Friday

complete victory. The boys' score

Coasting and skating are the

best for a number of years.

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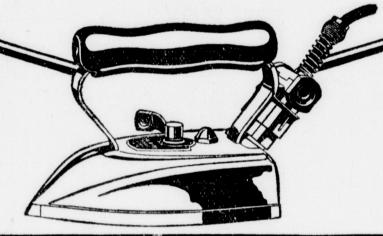
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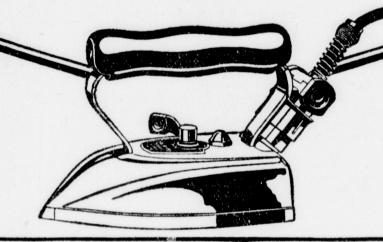
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SPRING FELTS IN NEW SHADES

### TRANSFER WRIGHT FIELD COMMANDER

Major J. Y. Chisum, commanding officer at Wright Field, Fairfield, for the last few months, will not be returned to the post at the expiration of a two months' leave which he is enjoying, according to dispatches received at the field Mon-

Major Chisum became commandant at the field when Lieut. Col. Harry Graham was transerred. He is now in Florida and will not re- WFBE turn to duty until March 1. Upon the completion of his leave he will go directly to Washington where he will be assigned to duty in the office of the chief of air corps. Captain Edward Laughlin, engineering officer at Wright Field is acting as commandant, taking the position automatically as he is senior officer at the post. He will act until a successor to Major Chisum is appointed.

### On The Air From Cincinnati

TUESDAY

WSAI:

4:30-Auction Bridge game. 5:00-The Five O'Clock Hawaii-

5:30-Livestock reports

## HEALTH CAME WITH TAKING

Two Bottles of Master Medicine Ended Stomach and Kidney Troubles; Now Enjoys New Energy and Vigor

No matter how stubborn you case may be, or how many medi cines and treatments have failed to give you relief, take hear and hope for Konjola is a new and different medicine, with a record of successes over the most chronic and obstinate cases. The countless voluntary indorsements from former



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E. Main St. sufferers are undeniable proof of Konjola's exceptional merits. It is logical to believe that what Konjola has done for thousands of others it will do for you. There is no secret about the success of this medicine - it contains the juices from twenty-two roots and herbs combined with other recognized medical ingredients that work with the sufferers own food, restoring a more normal, healthy action to the important functionary organs o the body, such as the stomach liver, kidneys and bowels. What Konjola has done in the past and what it will do for you is being ex plained daily at the Gallaher Drug Store, 33 East Main Street, th city, where large quantities of this medicine are sold each day. How Konjola works in the most stubborn of cases is graphically des cribed in a statement received from Mr. Edgar Kelly, Edwards

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Court Ave., Xenia, who recently

Konjola and what a friend that person turned out to be. I decid ed upon a treatment and although I had but little faith I followed directions faithfully and today I am a well and happy man. By the time two bottles of oKnjola were empty I was relieved of stomac's and kidney trouble. My nerves be bothering me entirely. Health a glorious thing and I shall

treasure mine always. daily, enjoy new strength, have gained in weight and take a keener interest in life. I know now why Konjola is called the medicine of all medicines and I want to say that it has added me to its list of life-long friends."

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5:40-Jack and Gene.

6:00-Theis Orchestra. 6:30 Dynacone Orchestra. 6:59-Weather

7:00-Dog Talk, Dr. Glenn Ad-

7:15-Weems' Orchestra. 7:30—Schio Program. 8:00-Perfect Circle Hour 9:00-Three-In-One Program 9:30-Dutch Masters Minstrels.

10:00-Time and weather. 10:01-Crosley Cosstcks. 11:00-Variety Hour. 11:30-The Quintile Ensemble.

12:00-M-Weems' Orchestra. 12:30-Theis Orchestra. -Jack and Gene.

The Mystery Boys. 6:30-Visconti's Orchestra. 7:00-Over the River Hour. 8:00-Edward Bauer barytone

8:30-Mecca Inn Orchestra. 5:45-Van Ess Music. 6:00-Weather.

8:55-Stocks, time, weather.

- Old Gold Hour (Paul Whiteman). 10:00-The Voice of Columbia. 11:00-Wrigley Program with Guy Lombardo's Royal Canad-

. 12:00-Time and Weather.

WEDNESDAY

6:30 a. m .- Top o' the Morning. 7:30-Organ program.

8:00-Exercises.

8:30-Devotions 9:00-Woman's Hour. 9:05-"The Ballad of One-Eyed

Mike," Robert Service. 9:10-The Family Dictionary 9:15-Etiquette 9:25-Springhill Garden talk.

9:30-Famous Recipes.

9:40-Cooking Chat. 10:00-Dr. Copeland 10:30-Livestock reports. 11:00-Forecast School of Cook

11:30-Weather, river, market,

police. 11:55-Time Signals. 12:00-Organ; Jack and Gene. 12:30-Weems Orchestra 1:00-Montgomery Ward

1:25-Market reports. 1:30-School of the Air 3:15-Matinee Players. :50-Closing stocks. 4:00-United States Army Band. 5:00-Trio.

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7:00-Life in the Forgotten World. 7:15-Weems Orchestra. 7:30-Theis Orchestra.

7:45-Political Situation by Frederick W. Wile. 3:00-Vacuum Oil Program. 8:30-Sylvania Foresters.

9:00-Franklin Ensemble 10:00-Time and weather. 10:01-Great Adventure. 10:30-Henry Fillmore Band. 11:00-Seth Parker's Singing

11:30-Organ program and ten-12:00-Midnight- Weems Orchestra.

1:30-The Thirteenth Hour. WFBE: 2:30 —Musical program. 4:00 — Over the River Hour. 5:00-The Mystery Boys. 6:30-Visconti's Orchestra. 7:00-Over the River Hour.

8:00-Book Review by Alice B. 8:15 Pupils of Katherine Trendler.

8:45-Mecca Inn Orchestra. WKRC: :45 a. m.-Melody Lane. 11:00-Time, weather, menus, music. shoppers' records.

11:25—Recipe period. 11:30-Health Talk. :15 Coco Cod Entertainment. 30 Orpheum Program. 5:45-Van Ess Music. 6:00-Weather.

8:55-Stocks, time, weather. 9:00-Daguerretypes. 9:30-La Palina Smoker (Gene Austin) 10:00-Kolster Hour.

10:30-Night Club Romances. 11:00-Time, weather. 12:00-Pfandt's Orchestra.

### EVENTS OF THE WEEK

TUESDAY: Obedient Council D. of A. Kiwanis. Rotary.

Xenia I. O. O. F. WEDNESDAY: Church Prayer meetings. Jr. O. U. A. M. K. of P.

L. O. O. M. Social, Paintersville church THURSDAY: Red Men.

P. of X. D. of A. Rebekah. Medical Society. FRIDAY:

MONDAY: Xenia S. P. O. D. of P. Modern Woodmen.

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Also a Mack Sennett 2 reel comedy

TONIGHT

POLA NEGRI

NORMAN KERRY-PAUL LUKAS

"THE WOMAN FROM MOSCOW"

Spirited horses dashing across the Russian snows!

Beautifully gowned women in the flashing Paris sa-

lons. A brilliant performance. An enthralling love

Also Big Boy in a two reel comedy

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

D. W. Griffith Presents

"THE BATTLE OF THE SEXES"

With Jean Hersholt, Phyllis Haver, Belle Bennett,

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The comedy of every male—the drama of every female.

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### CEDARVILLE

ter, Helen, who have been visiting Frank Creswell, Thursday. turned home the last of the week, sical play "My Maryland."

and little son, John Hugh, of Find-death of his grandmother, Mrs. lay, O., are visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Neal of Xenia Ave., entertained with a birthday party Tuesday evening in honor of their daughter Jeanette's ninth birthday and for a niece, Marjorie Welch, age four years, of Springfield, O. Two birthday cakes centered the tables, lighted with tall Powers, Mary Alice Whittington, Thursday from Jackson, Mich.

Marcellus Martindale, Dorothy Gal- where he is connected with the tive audience loway and the two hostesses, Jean- Kresge Company. He was called ette Neal and Marjorie Welch.

Mr. W. C. Iliffe, wife and daugh- Cincinnati, were guests of Mrs.

Illiffe and family in Chicago, re- Dayton Saturday to attend the mu-Mrs. Edgar Weber and children Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McMillan of Hillards, O. and Mr. Wilson Han- had for their guest over Sunday,

few days with their mother, Mrs. Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bradfute to Springfield last week by the

Rev. W. P. Harriman was called to Vermont last week by the death

tapers. Each guest was given a 418, held a covered dish supper in favor and prizes were given for the chapter rooms Monday evenbest played games. The guests ing at 6:30 p. m. The dinner was were: Martha Jane Martindale, followed by work and a reception. Betty Coulter, Betty Judy, Winifred Mr. Ward Creswell came home



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### Thursday, February 7, 1929

4-HEAD OF HORSES-4 Black mare, 4 years old, wt. 1400; brown mare, 5, wt. 1450; weanling colts.

31-HEAD OF SHEEP-31 30 Delaine ewes, bred; ram.

25-HEAD OF HOGS-25

25 shoats, wt. 80 to 100 lbs. POULTRY-2 dozen White Leghorn hens.

FEED-8 tons of good timothy hay; 4 bu. sapling cloves seed, re-cleaned; 3 bu. Early Obdo seed potatoes, grown from

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Troy wagon with box bed, in good condition; lowdown Mil-burn wagon with flat top; gravel bed; storm buggy; road cart; Oliver sulky plow; Oliver walking plow, 405; Oliver walking plow, 404; cultivator, 5-shovel; Buckeye cultivator, 2-row, with spring brake; J. I. Case cultivator, single row, with spring brake; double shovel plow; Deering mowing machine, 5 ft. cut; wood roller; hay rake; set log bolsters; new buzz saw frame

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—8 rockers; pictures, 3 stands; rug, 12x15; 2 rugs, 9x12; 4 small Brussel rugs; 8 rag rugs; 20 yards of rag carpet; 30 yards of fiber carpet; 15 yards of burlap linoleum; 2 sets of dining room chairs; small King heater; folding bed; dining room table, 12-ft.; bed room suite; davenport;

MISCELLANEOUS — Delaval cream separator, No. 12; 3 iron kettles and stands; blacksmith outfit; hogshead; seed corn dryer 25 bu. size; 2 log chains; 32 sugarwater buckets and spiles; seed sower.

HARNESS—Set leather tug harness; set chain harness; 2 sets buggy harness; collars, lines, bridles, halters, etc. TERMS-On all sums of \$20 and under, cash. On all sums over \$20 a credit of 6 months will be given, purchaser giving bankable note, note without interest for the 6 months.

Cols. Stanley and Martin, Aucts. Lunch by Spring Valley Community Club

## **PUBLIC SALE**

Having discontinued renting the Humphrey farm, formerly known as the Jerry Little farm, 3 miles south of Yellow Springs and 4 miles north west of Cedarville on the Cedarville and Yellow Springs Road, I will sell at public auction

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11,

At 12 o'clock noon, the following property: 2-HORSES-2

1 gray mare, 11 years old, weight 1600; 1 bay gelding, 12 years old, weight 1500, both good workers. 2-CATTLE-2

1 Guernsey and Jersey cow, fresh in spring, giving good flow of milk; 1 heifer calf, 6 months old, Guernsey and Jersey.

4-HOG8-4 4 Duroc brood sews to farrow in February and March; 54 shoats weight from 60 to 90 lbs.

300 bu. corn in crib; 8 tons timothy hay; 250 shocks fodder. FARMING IMPLEMENTS

1 Fordson tractor; two bottom Oliver plow; corn plow hitch and guide if not sold before day of sale; 1 Troy wagon, box bed, new set hay ladders; 1 box bed wagon with two sets boards; 1 steel wheel flat top wagon; 2 single row corn plows; 1 John Deere two row corn plow; 1 Oliver sulky plow; 1 spiked tooth harrow; 1 hay tedder; 1 roller; 1 John Deere Corn planter with 80 rds. wire; 1 fan mill; 8 hog boxes, 4 A shaped, 4 square; forks, shovels. Stewart clippers.

175-egg incubator.

HARNESS

2 sides tug harness, collars, bridles, checklines, etc., 3 sets breeching harness.

Terms made known on day of sale.

L. M. HUSTON Gordon and Kennon, Aucts.

home by the serious illness of his Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fehl of father, Mr. W. W. Creswell.

Mr. Chester Violet of Milford eight below zero on Sunday morn-Center O., a student in Cedarville ing. College is very ill at the home of and household goods on his farm

is here with him. He has an attack of ervsinelas. Probate Judge S. C. Wright addressed the Old Town Community Club Friday night

Carroll Berryhill has purchased night and in each instance, won a new Ford coupe. The lecture at the new school- was 25 to 17 in favor of the home of his mother and Mrs. Harriman house on Saturday night was well team and the girls registered 30 to attended by a large and apprecia- 17 against their rivals.

Frank Gibbons, of Dayton, was

a Bellbrook visitor last Saturday. Local thermometers registered night.

north of town, on Wednesday

Coasting and skating are the

With a determination to win or

die the local basketball teams wad-

ed into two Oakwood teams at the

new schoolhouse on last Friday

complete victory. The boys' score

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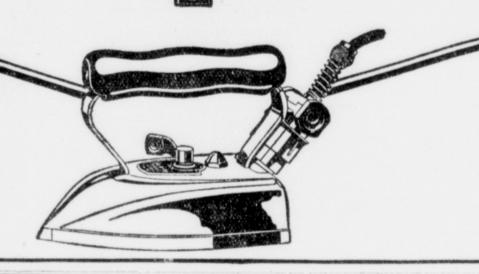
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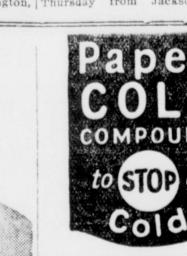
12:30-Theis Orchestra.

G. H. Hanna, the past week.

Mr. Illiffe's brother, Rev. Wallace Mrs. Nancy Oglesbee went to Mrs. Margaret Milroy. His mother

na of Hagerstown, Ind., spent a Mr. Fred McMillan of Des Moines, Mr Elwood Kennen was called Susie Leslie.

> was called to Canada, about the same time by the critical illness The Eastern Star Chapter, No.



Cold Won't Bother

Masterpois slackened the

him over the head with a revolver

and after robbing him of his money

and a diamond ring, forced him

from the car and drove away with

XENIA TOWNSHIP

lumbus Monday night.

ing this honor.

the Xenia Twp. Farm Bureau last

year. Other townships so honored

were Paint and Wayne Twps., Fay-

ette County and Oregon Twp.,

Lucas County. There are now fif-

teen townships in the state hold-

CLAIMED BY DEATH

Samuel Sunkle, 80, a resident of

m. Monday. He was born in Louis

vived by a daughter and son: Mrs.

Martha Shaw, Xenia, and Charles

Funeral services will be conduct

CALLED BY DEATH

Samuel Dickey, 92, died at 4 p

Xenia several years. Four

m. Monday at the Greene County

Infirmary. He had been a resident

daughters and one son survive.

Funeral services win be conducted

at the home of his grandson

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low Springs.

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CEDARVILLE D. A. R.

E. E. Mann.

ORIENT HILL P. T. A.

entertaining report of the recent

Members of the choir of the Sec-

time, Dr. H. B. McElree, pastor of

The Cedrine Club will be enter

mer Waddle, E. Market St., Thurs-

Trustees of the O. S. and S. O.

Home transacted only coutine

business when they held their

February meeting at the institu-

tion Saturday night and Sunday.

Major Marcus Limb of Wooster,

wife of Superintendent Charles V.

the institution are enjoying the

at the home of Mrs. F. F. Filson,

meet at the home of Mrs. Lester

Devoe, Thursday afternoon. All

Messrs. Adolph Moser, this city,

and Carl Moser, of Dayton, went

to Cleveland Tuesday, being called

there by news of the unexpected

death of their sister, Mrs. Jane

Pohlman, which occurred Sunday

Her funeral will take place Wed-

Friends of the late Mrs. Anna L.

Spahr may call at the Whitmer

funeral parlors, after 4 o'clock

Men of the Paintersville M. P.

Church will become hosts at the

monthly social meeting of the

Paintersville Church Wednesday

those attending are asked to bring

covered dishes and sandwiches. All

Mrs. R. M. Mills, who has been

an invalid for the last two years, the result of two strokes of

paralysis, and cared for at the

home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred

Anderson, Cincinnati Ave., will be

removed by ambulance to Greenville, O., Sunday. Friends are in-

vited to call to see her before she

leaves. She will live on Riffle Ave.,

Greenville where she will be with

Miss Roberta Shaw, of the Es-

pey Hospital, is spending a few

days visiting her parents at Wa-

pakoneta. Little Mary Elizabeth

The Xenia Delphian Chapter will

meet Thursday night at the home

of Mrs. Winifred Armstrong, in-

Mr. Phillip McKay, son of Mr

and Mrs. W. P. McKay, W. Main

St., left Saturday to enter the

Western Union Telegraph School at Valpariso, Ind, for a three

months course. He has been em

ployed as messenger at the Xenia office of the Western Union.

Espey accompanied her.

stead of Tuesday night.

her husband.

evening, and render a program for

entertainment of the women folk. Supper will be served and

nesday afternoon.

Tuesday afternoon.

members of the senior

unable to be present.

the usual time.

day at 2 p. m.

ARRANGES FOR PROGRAM

### PLAYLET FEATURES

MISSIONARY SOCIETY A missionary playlet was preented as an interesting feature of Missionary Society of the First February 21. M. E. Church, at the home of Mrs. A "quilt show" will be held in December 6. E. Faulkner, W. Second St., the afternoon and a "style show"

is family. The cast consisted of: The affairs will take place in Haines, Mrs. O. W. Cole Mrs. Law- ample floor space and seating ca- of liquor. ence Landaker, Mrs. Ed Wood, pacity. Mrs. William Turnbull is Smith was in charge of the pro- mittee.

The program opened with a de- SURPRISE PARTY votional service in charge of Mrs. FOR MISS EMERY Chambliss. The chapter Complimenting Miss Mildred from the study book on the mis- Emery, who is leaving the employ sion work among western Indians, of Jobe Brothers' Co., the office was read by Mrs. William Thom- and sales forces of the store unitread reports of the work among Friday night.

Miss Amanda Powell and Miss Amy St. John. Fifty-four wo-

### COLONIAL DRESS

FEATURES MEETING. The February meeting of Lal PLANS SOCIAL MEETING Bagh Missionary Society, Trinity M. E. Church, which was held at gether" meeting February 15 were the home of Mrs. M. W. Monroe, E. made by the Orient Hill P. T. A. at Market St., oMnday evening, took a meeting Monday afternoon. Mrs. on an unusually interesting note, Delmer Hook was made chairman Xenia Tuesday morning. when those participating in the of a committee to arrange for the program appeared in Colonial cos- affair. tume. This was in recognition of Mrs. C. R. Stearns was the the nearness of the anniversary of speaker at the meeting giving an ly ill, is improving. the birth of Washington.

Africa, which is being studied P. T. A. district conference held in by the society this year, furnished Dayton. She concentrated on the the topic for the program which addresses of the three principal was in charge of Miss Wella Ship-speakers: Dr. Amelia K. Nelson, on ley's group. Mrs. J. T. Charters "Parent Education"; Dr. Valeria talked entertainingly about the Parker "Protecting Our Boys and people of the dark continent, and Girls", and Prof. F. D. Slutz, "Our Mrs. W. B. Chew, in an address on Next Generation. 'Stewardship", illustrated her re- A refreshment course was served

marks by the use of candles. Two numbers were sung by Mrs. Foy Coffelt, and a poem by a Negro SECOND U. P. CHOIR poet was read by Miss Edith Rob- SURPRISES MRS. MOORE inson. The devotional service was conducted by Mrs. George Street. ond United Presbyterian Church brief memorial service was held and their families enjoyed a merry brief memorial service was held time at the home of Mr. R. W. for Mrs. Anna L. Spahr, a charter Moore Monday evening. member of the society, who died The affair was arranged as a Sunday night. This service was in surprise to Mrs. Fannie Moore, orcharge of Miss Emma Ebright, ganist of that church. The thirty president of the society. A refresh- uninvited guests served a bountiment course, appointments for ful covered dish supper which was which were Colonial, was served followed by an informal social at the close of the program.

The hostesses were: Mrs. Mon- the church and his family shared roe, Mrs. Clara Crawford, Mrs. J. in the evening's festivities. J. Negus, Mrs. George L. White, CEDRINE CLUB MEETS Mrs E. D. Beatty, Mrs. H. H. Conk-Al Thiederman, Mrs. tained at the home of Mrs. J. El-James Sidders.

### MARRIAGE IS QUIETLY CELEBRATED

Miss Irma Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Ross, Bales Road, near Jamestown, was married to Mr. Harry A. Freed, Jamestown, by the Rev. N. H. Long at Frankfort, Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Freed left after the quiet ceremony for a honeymoon trip to Detroit. Mrs. Freed is a graduate of the Jamestown High School Class of 1928. Mr. Freed is druggist at the Harper drug store in Jamestown. Burton, They will live in Jamestown.

### LITTLE GIRLS BIRTH ANNIVERSARIES HONORED

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> Featuring the week will be a him a few days ago in which no Court of Honor and banquet scheduled for Friday, February 15, last five years. Previously he had affair and will be in the nature of be exhibited as an entertainment

E. J. Carmony, Springfield, presi-Sprague of Scranton, Pa., and one dent of Tecumseh Council; H. O. brother, Ralph Thomas, well Portz, Springfield, Scout Executive known vocal teacher and tenor and Homer Gratz, Springfield, field Springfield. singer of Dayton. Miss Jennie executive, will attend the dinner Thomas of Xenia is an aunt of the The week's events open Sunday, February 10, with a union church service at which the Rev. H. B. McElree, and a Springfield Scout executive, will be speakers.

A committee to encourage reading among Scouts was appointed at Monday night's meeting, consisting of Dr. A. M. Patterson and the Rev. W. H. Tilford. The committee





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Smith was in charge of the pro- mittee.

The program opened with a de- SURPRISE PARTY votional service in charge of Mrs. FOR MISS EMERY read reports of the work among Friday night.

Assisting Mrs. Faulkner as hos-Irs. A. B. May, Mrs. Allen Haines. Mrs. Theodore Johnson, Miss Clara Allen, Miss Amanda Powell and Miss Amy St. John. Fifty-four women attended.

### COLONIAL DRESS FEATURES MEETING.

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### NONAGENARIAN IS CALLED BY DEATH

Samuel Dickey, 92, died at 4 p. n. Monday at the Greene County Infirmary. He had been a resident Xenia several years. Four daughters and one son survive. Funeral services win be conducted at the home of his grandson Daniel Wallace, 512 W. Second St., at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Burial in Woodland cemetery.

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## AT SANTA MONICA

supposed that the end was sudden, night. under suspicion at the time of the as his father received a letter from Featuring the week will be a The playlet "Soup, Sand and will be displayed, and the styles tributed the holdup to hi-jackers the holdup that the bandits not Mr. Thomas was assistent post- scheduled for Friday, February 15, Sagebrush," represented the tribushown will take the beholder from when Masterpois reported that he only robbed him but drove away master at Sawtelle, Cal., for the

at Lincoln, Neb. rence Landaker, Mrs. Ed Wood, pacity. Mrs. William Turnbull is | Elicker is reported to have made through Yellow Springs he picked one son, Brooks, his father and feature

## PAIR ACCUSED OF

Larceny charges were expected to be preferred Tuesday afternoon against Martin Nooks, 52, colored, 201 Lexington Ave., and his son, Robert, 19, accused of killing and stealing a hog from the farm of Frederick Williamson, Stringtown Road, off the Jamestown Pike, five miles from Xenia, Sunday night. The father and son were taken into custody Monday noon by coun-Xenia Twp., Greene County, hally authorities but denied the

> raigned before a justice of the peace Tuesday afternoon.

## CARL THOMAS DIES -SCOUT COMMITTEE ARRANGING ANNIVERSARY WEEK PROGRAM

Kenneth Elicker, 20, Dayton, O., courtroom, and held him for in- N. Galloway St., have received Plans for Boy Scout Anniversary also decided to promote a "camp and S. N. McClellan, Xenia, comis said to have confessed to Rich- vestigation of a manslaughter word of the death of Mr. Thomas' Week observance were discussed savings fund", encouraging Scouts missioner for Greene County. elder son, Carl, of Santa Monica, at a meeting of the Xenia district through a system similar to the committee in the office of Superin- school savings funds. A missionary playlet was pre-ented as an interesting feature of he American Revolution, is plan- of \$800 and a diamond ring valued been advised of Elicker's confesthe regular meeting of the Second ning an interesting program for at \$1,000 on the Yellow Springs sion, declared Tuesday that the contained in the telegram but it is le at Central High School Monday Criterion clothing store, Xenia, as

> him a few days ago in which no Court of Honor and banquet He is survived by his widow and be exhibited as an entertainment John Vanderpool, the Rev. H. B.

brother, Ralph Thomas, well Portz, Springfield, Scout Executive known vocal teacher and tenor and Homer Gratz, Springfield, field singer of Dayton. Miss Jennie executive, will attend the dinner. Thomas of Xenia is an aunt of the The week's events open Sunday, February 10, with a union church service at which the Rev. H. B. executive, will be speakers.

A committee to encourage read-Rev. W. H. Tilford. The committee



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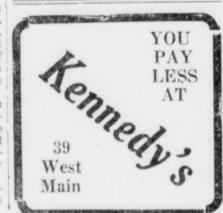
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official Boy Scout outfitters for Greene County for uniforms and other equipment. Committee members at the meet ing were: Louis Hammerle, D. W. Cherry, C. S. Frazer, Fred Lang, ture of camp life, "The Call", will son, the Rev. W. H. Tilford, John Baldmer, S. N. McClellan, Carl Mellage, J. J. Stout, H. K. Snyder,

Sprague of Scranton, Pa., and one dent of Tecumseh Council; H. O. McElree, Mr. Cramer and E. J. McElree, and a Springfield Scout

> ing among Scouts was appointed at Monday night's meeting, consisting of Dr. A. M. Patterson and the



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### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

FAITHLESS PASTORS FAIL - The pastors are become brutish, and have not sought the Lord: therefore they shall not prosper, and all their flocks shall be scattered .- Jeremiah 10:21.

### JOBS FOR EX-PRESIDENTS

Every once in about so often, say once in four years, there is more or less discussion, never too serious, about what we ought to do with or for our former Presidents. We recall that one of them went to the senate and another to the house of representatives and one even took upon himself, if we recall aright, some nice little task for the benefit of his own im- full of new notions. He is formediate neighborhood.

But even that does not seem to get us anywhere in the done about something. He has a rather vague idea about what discussion referred to. We seem to have a notion that our do it. former Presidents should be put somewhere where they can't get his friends interested in doget hurt and where they will not be in the way. The only living former President we have at the present time has, how- the community. Frequently he ever, succeeded in keeping himself quite well occupied since his retirement from ihgh office. But not all former Presidents seeing things changed. The fact can be qualified to be university professors or judges of the the worse doesn't concern him. Supreme court of the United States. Hence the problem.

We have recently read a list of the presents which Presi- where. dent Coolidge received in one week. Among them were a knitted flag, in which there were 115,000 stitches; a twist of Tennessee tobacco, and enormous cake of Vermont maple dress the other day said that life sugar, an ounce of vanilla extract, a baseball bat, a ukulele, three boxes of fish bait, a squash with his name on it, a bundle farm, he said, is coming to be orof sheet music, a bound collection of Swedish stamps, a pair business. Instead of the hired of knitted woolen sleeping socks, a patchwork bed quilt, a man who does the milking we gilded bust of the Prince of Wales, a bottle containing a wood of cows." He was making carving also his own picture on a piece of tin, a barrel of funny speech apples, a bushel of popcorn, a box of honey, six jars of home coming close to the truth and made preserves, a roast of venison, a bushel of cranberries, a giving expression in humorous kit of mackerel, a layer cake, a ham, a crate of oranges, a brace idea. The farmer who is going would be saved a tremendous of the soles. Repeat until tired. of wild ducks, a basket of peaches, a crate of cantaloupes, a jar to succeed in this increasingly of peach pickle, sixteen walking sticks, twelve knives, for post-ganize his business as it was women's lives. Among the exerpoint your toes in, and then out, never organized before. He is cises that are excellent for the and then up. Learn to do this going to study costs and the feet and ankles are those in easily so that it finally becomes house slippers, a pumpkin, an ear of corn and a string of red whys and whereforesof expense which the weight is shifted from one continuous movement. pers.

Canes are frequent gifts; there are five or six hundred of modern methods of production.

And he is g to one foot to the other, or treading from heel to the toe.

Here is a good one. Secure a

them stored away, a few handsomely carved and some gold mounted. The favorite gifts of elderly women to the President are knitted woolen socks and knitted house slippers. Men give him canes and pipes. His living gifts would almost stock a museum, the most common being eagles, dogs and cats.

After a cursory study of that list and multiplying it by 52, for the weeks in a year, and that by four, for the number of years in a presidential term, we can conceive of no one in the PART IN AVIATION PROGRAM United States who is so well equipped with possessions as a former President of the United States to set himself up in President, Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America. business as a junk dealer.

### RIDDING CITIES OF SMOKE

Science and engineering can have no greater objective than the elimination of the smoke nuisance in thickly populated centers, in the opinion of A. C. Fieldner, chief engineer of the experiment stations division of the U.S. Bureau of Mines.

According to Mr. Fieldner, the annual cost of smoke damage in large cities is from 10 to 20 dollars per capita. In addition, the inestimably greater damage done to health by smoke must be considered.

The Chicago man who went on a diet of garlic to keep away the flu probably was trying to achieve 100 per cent still are essential to the industry isolation.

### Your BROADWAY By Walter Winchell And Mine

NEW YORK-Izzy Elison vows Yorker's music oracle, come these sioner Whalen, while Vatening "Maestro" is any musical director his new traffice system operate who does not speak good English. Iy made this policy effective by from 45th street and Broadway (Ben Bernie calls himself a mass- the enactment of the Contract the other right, forgot for a mo- iro, incidentally) ... To ride the Air Mail law.

find Whalen shaking it and well morning program designed to the Civil

coming him to the city.

weary of his job on the Denver purchased "time" only one rath-Post after the war, and decided er than a term of weeks . Susto come to New York. But he taining program is a bill present-

The railroad requires two tickets for such transportation. Runyon successfully talked the undertaker into the gruesome but vacant as a chorus girl' mind. free ride, and Fay King, then on the same paper, conceived a practical joke.

Federal authorities were no the photoplay defender, three and more than 4.500 in general tified that the sports writer was years ago the Lilliputian, Little commercial use. Then there were taking a woman over the boun- Billy, played at the Orpheum, in no established air transport dries of two states and demand- Los Angeles. His valet was a lines; today there are 39. Then ed that he be held for voilating tall, good-looking young fellow, there were only 2,680 miles of

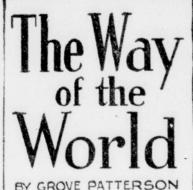
equare himself with the law and running errands for other actors today there are 16,667 miles prove that his woman companion on the program. "was in the bagge car ahead."

Commis- few bits of ether slang. A ment he was police head and no board is to take charge of the longer "official welcomer." controls in the monitoring room gram is a program built around up of the Aeronautics branch of an expensive personality .. Hot the department of commerce

> announcer to entice fan mail Bad-Season Simile Robert Reud's: A thea

drawing a salary of 25 per week. airways experimentally operate It took Runyon a whole day to The valet picked up odd change by the post office department:

Add Radio Slanguage From Bob Simon, the New The valet was Charles Farrell. of nine dar day.



THE PEOPLE ARE JUST Although it is sad that the levhigher than it is, andalthough people in the mass, as well as individuals, are constantly making grievous mistakes, the fact remains that the majority of people mean to be just. When a question is clearly and fairly pre sented to the people, and if the proposition is a sound and proper one the majority of the citizens of this country or any other civilized country con be counted on the side of justice. Thousands of citizens who do not lack intelligence, lack information. Given accurate information, they

GOOD AND BAD LEADERS There is a kind of man with whom we are all familiar who ives one the impression of being leader because he is always ever sugesting that something be that they are often changed for There is no virtue in leadership if you are not going any-

FARM EFFICIENCY

A humorous speaker in an ad

# Who's Who %

By LESTER D. GARDNER

(Lester Durand Gardner was born in New York City, Aug. 7, 1876. He is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Columbia uni-He has been on the staff of several New York newspapers and magazines and since 1916 has been president of the Gardner publishing com-pany. In 1918 he was made a command of the aviation camp at Waco, Tex. He was delegate to the fourth International Civil aviation congress in 1927

Military orders have been and of aviation. It also is essential to the services that the industry be ever in position to supply military needs. The inswer to that question was found in the adopion, upon the aircraft board's recommendation, of the five year army and navy programs whereby continuity in procurement is

Applying to aircraft the principle that the government should not do those things which inproposing that the government retire from the operation of the air mail routes, congress promot-

Patient insistence by President controls in the monitoring room Coolidge upon the wisdom of It appears that a motorist put ... Ear is either side of a double congress formulating basic air his hand out and was amazed to microphone . . . A wife tickler is a law resulted in the enactment of

Damon Runyon, according to shot program is a lavish presenone who signs it Callope, jr., was tation by an advertiser who has vested in civil aircraft activities it would be much nicer if we reamounted to approximately \$5,- quired no portection. dred millions. Seven years ago was "strapp d," and prepared to ed by the brooadcasting station, the industry employed 5,000 perhim that a local undertaken was sponsored by and advertiser, and is about 75,000. In 1921 our shipping the body of a woman to hait is something offered by the total production was 302 air- size of navies. planes; in 1928 it was over less than 300 commercial pilots;

now we have over 5,000. tions; now there are 255 planes operated by private companies worth of nearly-completed vessels,

SOMETHING TO FALL BACK ON



## How & Achieve Beauty

If the average woman had soles of the feet, outward until amount of the foot troubles which Then reverse to the inside edge. competitive world is going to or- I think are the bane of most Standing on the same block,

> Stand on this with the heels and toes from the ankle, letting them any length of time with

he body sands on the outer sides

and then on toes, four counts will lose all symmetry of her then faster legs, in time. and faster, strenthens toes and Ice skating is another excel-leg muscles and frees the hip lent exercise for developing the joints. Standing flat on the muscles of the lower regions.

strong muscles in her feet, she the body ress on the outside edge

Dancing is an exercise which

will develop the muscles of the legs and ankles. Remember, if block of wood that will raise you you are going to have good about four inches from the floor, strong feet, you must give up wearing high heeled shoes. toes extending over. Stretch your you have ever tried to walk for reach down as far as possible to- weight balanced on your toes, wards the floor. Now raise the you will realize how utterly imtoes as high as you can. Repeat possible it is to maintain such a Standing with the toes resting discomfort. High heeled on the block, roll the feet until produce exactly the same effect. They tilt your body forward unof your feet. Then roll the foot til the entire weight is shifted to in the opposite direction until a portion of the foot quite unthe weight rests on the inner equal to the task of crarying it. sides. Continue back and forth The habitual wearer of high heeled shoes cannot possess good calf Walking alternately on heels development, but on the contrary

### Behind the Scenes in Washington By CHARLES P. STEWART

navy-ites intend it to sound. However, the fact is that the members of the blueprint faction fellow has sunk his battleships.

have a really sensible idea in the back of their heads. It may not work out well in

provided it can be made to accomplish what the blueprint-ers think a cruiser-owner.
maybe it will accomplish, and "Let's limit cruisers, too," urged maybe it will accomplish, and dustry could do for itself, and simply making fun of them is no Sam. This time John couldn't see answer to their argument.

> ing ships are wasted money, except in the sense that insurance prem-The policy holder gets protection

Even militarists admit that fight-

for his premiums, but he certainly would not go on paying them if he had nothing to be afraid of, and undoubtedly he would consider please housewives ... Spot pro- 1926 and the subsequent setting that that ideal situation for him to be in-if it were possible.

Just so with a war fleet. We have to have it, for protection; but,

when the Washington conference was held in 1921-22, to limit the

At that time America had, built Seven years ago we had or building, the world's strongest fleet of battleships. England, pre-viously the seas' mistress, was priated to pay for it. A great Then there were 1,200 com- greatly upset about it, for she did many projects are authorized which mercial aircraft in gypsy opera- not like being outbuilt and knew never get any farther. ing nothing like as much money as John Bull will not scare as easily

Secretary Hughes proposed a limit on these big men-o'-war which blueprint-ers, "without trying. would bring America down to Eng-Naturally England accepted,

with hosannas of praise. Uncle Sam promptly scuttled several hundred million dollars

WASHINGTON-When our big neglected to set a limit on cruisers. avy folk speak of a "blue-print John Bull began building cruisit sounds contemptuous, ers almost as fast as Uncle Sam which is exactly the way the big was sinking battleships. Cruisers are a lot cheaper than battleships

Accordingly, it was not long bepractice, but the idea is all right fore Uncle Sam saw himself hopelessly outclassed by John Bull, as

Judging from the lesson of 1921-22 there is only one way of persuading John Bull to agree to allround naval limitation—and that to set him so hot a pace that his nocketbook can't stand it.

Hence the 15-cruiser bill - to raise John Bull out of the jack-

The blueprint-ers indorse this porgram in principle, but they make the point that it is rather expensive to build fifteen 10-000-ton cruisers, to be scraped later, in order to compel John Bull to see

They propose to "authorize" the cruisers, in the hope that that will scare John sufficiently. As soon as a cruiser is authorized, her plans are drawn - her blueprints-but actual work on her

The big navy-ites contend that as the blueprint-ers think he will "You never can tell," rejoin the

THE ONE-MINUTE PULPIT

"I think I'll stay in California and try my luck at the pictures." of nine tons of mail each calen
The valet was Charles Formall done. This may is an arrived and try my luck at the pictures."

The valet was Charles Formall done and thus putting the tro countries statutes, and my judgments; and thoused cake pan and thus putting the tro countries statutes, and my judgments; and thoused cake pan and thus putting the tro countries statutes, and my judgments; and thoused cake pan and thus putting the tro countries statutes, and my judgments; and thoused cake pan and thouse in them; I am the Lord. \_\_ Levi- utes, or until done. This may is no use in taking a chance "cus, xviii, 4 5 also be baked in two layers. "I am glad you told Fear-N

## Household Hints

BREAKFAST Grapefruit Halves Old-fashioned Oat Meal with

Crispy Bacon and Toast LUNCHEON Squaw Corn Whole Wheat Bread and Butter

DINNER Lamb Chops Hard Rolls and Butter

Currant Jelly Baked Custard with Cream Three adults are fed by the menu submitted. For the custards three eggs, one pint of milk, a tablespoon of sugar, a pinch of salt and half a teaspoon of vanilla will sufice. Bake in a pan of hot water until set.

Today's Recipes
Squaw Corn — Cut into cubes six slices lean bacon and one medium sized onion. Fry together a golden brown. If bacon is fat about two tablespoons in skillet. luncheon dish for three.

Suggestions

When is a bargain not a bargain? When we do not need the article we buy, is the correct answer. Modern homes are too small to fill with things we do not absolutely need.

The clever shopper makes list of her actual needs, personal and household, before visiting the shops. She goes straight to her goal and gets the necessities on her list. Then she looks about and goes adventuring. If before a saving in household linens, it Grouse, and Peter did not hesimay pay to investigate before buy- tate. Mrs. Partridge had told tridge." ing at the regular counters. But him to come; had said that her do so with the eyes open. gains may be treacherous.

(Foods That Go Together.) Veal croquettes, mushroom sauce; mashed potatoes, beans, beet salad and snowballs with grape sauce.

Porterhouse steak, French fried fried potatoes, creamed carrots, lettuce and cucumber salad and blanc mange with cream. Broiled ham, mashed potatoes

and turnips, scalloped tomatoes, spinach salad and pumpkin pie. Creamed sweetbreads, riced

Panned rabbit, sweet potatoes, spinach garnished with hard-boil-

Not Hard to Make. Not Expensive-Good SURETHING CHOCOLATE CAKE run and hide just the very sec-(Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily Tested Recipe.)

Work one tablespoon until creamy, add slowly one to say, are not alike-they do that I could ever like you, Boy, and one-half cups sugar. then not know the birds as well as I You belong to the Human race. add the well beaten yolk of an do-they cannot talk their lan- even if you do say you are difegg and one-half cup breakfast guage-they are not able to erent." cocoa. Sift together two cups shrink to their size as can I. and spoke up, peeping out from under flour, one teaspoon soda and one so they do not love the feathered the shelter of his mother's wing. Ye shall do my judgments, and teaspoon baking powder. Add folks so well. I am a Two-Legs keep mine ordinances, to walk this to first mixture a little at a and I tell you-hide when you therein. I am the Lord your God, time, alternating with one cup hear our coming. Or course I Her Family Pride Ye shall therefore keep my sweet milk. Turn into buttered don't mean that every flumen statutes, and my judgments; and floured cake pan and bake would try to harm you lots and

## Diet and Health LULU HUNT PETERS, M.D., AUTHOR OF 'DIET AND HEALTH' AND 'DIET FOR CHILD

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you on your wonderful diet, and milk or buttermilk! used it. I started dieting last should have three glasses a day, Monday, and lost seven pounds in oor its equivalent in soups, sauces four days. I do not find your diet cheese, etc. 16 years old, and prior to start- article on Balanced Diet gives a ing your diet I weighed 147 list. who has been using your diet and help me out? who recommends it very highly. So your diet has accomplished

things: Do you think I will re- had a physical check-up lately? duce a pound and one-half a week If you will do the exercises outon 1,200 calories a day? Is the lined in our article on the Atonic calories value of chocolate-flavor- Abdominal Wall, called the Tumed malted milk very high? I don't my Ten exercises, especially those care very much for plain milk, in which you lie flat on your back but in this form I can take it and bring your legs up over your easily. If on one day I exceed head, this will expel the gas as my caloric limit, can I make up well as tone up the intestiona and for it the next by eating less? "JACK."

Thanks, Jack. I suppose you ing the floor exercises will also went on the liquid or semi-liquid help yoou. Better also send for diet for the four days, or you cur article on the Balanced Diet. would not have lost so much. You should not lose more than one and one-half pounds from now on, for you will slim some by growing taller.

You have to experiment to see what your daily caloric number must be. I think you should be able to reduce from one to one; and one-half pounds a week on 1,200 calories, perhaps more, for you are young and should be ac-Malted milk averages from 500

to 600 calories, depending on how much of the following ingredients you use: Milk, 160 C. a glass; malted milk powder. 3 100 C.; level tablespoonfuls, thick syrups, 11/2 tablespoonfuls, this paper.

100 C.; an egg, if you use one. 175 C.; ice cream, 1 small ball, 100 C. You see it would be bet-"I am writing to compliment ter for you to learn to like plain

elso to ask your advice on certain! The ordinary person should things that I would like to know. have at least two glasses of milk Your diet has done wonders for a day, but as you have not yet me in the short time that I have attained your full growth, you

hard to live up to, as most diets You need a good textbook on are. I suppose you are wondering dietetics, Jack. That will give how old I am, and to what ex- you the caloric values of the diftent by obesity goes. I am only ferent foods you mention. Our

tall. I have tried many diets, "I have a regular bowel move-but could not stand any of them ment and good health, but I have for more than three weeks. Now, much gas in the lower bowel and thanks to your diet, I feel 10 cannot prevent its oscape. This times better. I know of a woman is very embarrassing. Can you

You may have some inflammathe result that you wanted it to. tory condition, and your diet is "I would like to know a few probably wrong, R. Have you other organs. You may have to do this two or three times during the day. The bending and touch-

Tomorrow: Foot Callouses.

Editor's Note: Dr. Peters cannot diagnose, nor give personal advice. Your questions, if of general interest, will be answered in the column. turn. Requests for articles must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope and 2 cents in coin for each article, to cover cost of printing and handling. For the pamphlet on reducing and gaining, 10 cents in coin, with fully self-addressed, stamped envelope, must be enclosed Address Dr. Peters, in care of

## Living and Loving

Committing suicide for spite is even worse than marrying for been keeping company steadily · spite, which is to me the last word since I was 15; in fact, we were in idiocy. You see when you're practically engaged. Then, suddead it's so sort of final. If you denly I received the invitation were sure you would return in announcing his wedding. troubles and gloat-if you're that kind of a person-over the one Cabbage Salad you wished to make feel there would be some satisfaction in it. But, you have no assurance that such will be the case, and so, Baked Potatoes it seem to me the whole point is

> And then, wouldn't it be a shock, if you did kill yourself because the one you toved married another, and you came back and expected him to feel and you heard him say that that was just what he would expect of you, and that is the real reason he married the other girl - you never did have any sense, anyhow.

So, on all counts, I am glad .the girl who wrote the following letter did not put an end to existence. And I'm willing to wager that she will be glad, too, pour off part of fat leaving when Mr. Right Man comes along and she loves him much more

> "DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: am 21 and my life is simply to be brave, chin up and eyes to wrecked. I loved a young man the front, and I am sure in time passionately and I thought that

couldn't realize, then desperately I thought of drowning myself to make him regret, to wound him cruelly as he did me. But my friends persuaded me that it would be of no avail, and so I have settled down and fuly prepared myself to lead the

ife of a lonely spinster. "Mrs. Lee, tell me, do you know of any way I could possibly win him back? This is the only great love of my life. beg of you to please print this as a warning to other girls not to be fooled by young men ap-

"DESERTED." It won't do any good, dear, because they'll all think their particular boy friends would not do such a thing. And, instead of sympathizing with you I'm going to congratulate you on your escape. Do you suppose he's going through life deceiving his wife Into this pour one can corn and than she ever did the chap who is he deceived you? He'll be cook well. It is then ready to let her think she was the One be punished enough, don't worserve, and with salad makes a Girl and then sent her his wed- ry, and the girl has drawn no ding invitation istead of a dia- prize. What satisfaction would there be in winning him back Rather be a spinster, as you threaten, even a lone one. Try

you will be happy.

## Peter's Adventures WINGENT POTENTIAL

FEAR-NO-HARM TRUSTS TWO- Mrs. Grouse. "He is the bravest

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cheeped a greeting to him. "Hello, Two-Legs," twittered he. "I'm not afraid of you never was-only Mother made me hide. You don't look a bit as though you would hurt a fellow.' "I am glad you think so, little Partridge, because I wouldn't paise of celery and rice-custard not for anything in the world," cried the boy, delighted to think that the young Grouse trusted him at once.

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A second little Partridg

Next: "Mrs. Partridge Shows

Boiled chicken, oyster sauce

### NEWS COMMENT and VIEWS

FEATURES

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### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

FAITHLESS PASTORS FAIL - The pastors are become brutish, and have not sought the Lord: therefore they shall not prosper, and all their flocks shall be scattered .- Jeremiah 10:21.

### JOBS FOR EX-PRESIDENTS

Every once in about so often, say once in four years, there Given accurate information, they is more or less discussion, never too serious, about what we ought to do with or for our former Presidents. We recall that one of them went to the senate and another to the house of whom representatives and one even took upon himself, if we recall aright, some nice little task for the benefit of his own im- full of new notions. He is formediate neighborhood.

But even that does not seem to get us anywhere in the a rather vague idea about what discussion referred to. We seem to have a notion that our do it. former Presidents should be put somewhere where they can't get his friends interested in doget hurt and where they will not be in the way. The only times he passes for a leader in living former President we have at the present time has, how- the ever, succeeded in keeping himself quite well occupied since his ress. He gets a thrill out of retirement from ihgh office. But not all former Presidents seeing things changed. can be qualified to be university professors or judges of the the worse doesn't concern him. Supreme court of the United States. Hence the problem.

We have recently read a list of the presents which Presi- where, dent Coolidge received in one week. Among them were a Tennessee tobacco, and enormous cake of Vermont maple dress the other day said that life knitted flag, in which there were 115,000 stitches; a twist of sugar, an ounce of vanilla extract, a baseball bat, a ukulele, three boxes of fish bait, a squash with his name on it, a bundle farm, he said, is coming to be orof sheet music, a bound collection of Swedish stamps, a pair business. Instead of the hired of knitted woolen sleeping socks, a patchwork bed quilt, a man who does the milking we carving also his own picture on a piece of tin, a barrel of funny speech and the audience gilded bust of the Prince of Wales, a bottle containing a wood of cows." apples, a bushel of popcorn, a box of honey, six jars of home coming close to the truth and made preserves, a roast of venison, a bushel of cranberries, a giving expression in humorous kit of mackerel, a layer cake, a ham, a crate of oranges, a brace idea. The farmer who is going would be saved a tremendous of the soles. Repeat until tired. The farmer who is going would be saved a tremendous of the soles. Repeat until tired. Then reverse to the inside edge.

Of wild ducks, a basket of peaches, a crate of cantaloupes, a jar to succeed in this increasingly amount of the foot troubles which the reverse to the inside edge.

Standing on the same block of peach pickle, sixteen walking sticks, twelve knives, for post- ganize his business as it was women's lives. Among the exer- point your toes in, and then out the property of the lives are excellent for the and then up. Learn to do this Presidential whittling; three carved pipes, a knitted pair of house slippers, a pumpkin, an ear of corn and a string of red whys and whereforesof expense which the weight is shifted from one continuous movement.

Canes are frequent gifts; there are five or six hundred of modern methods of production. them stored away, a few handsomely carved and some gold mounted. The favorite gifts of elderly women to the President are knitted woolen socks and knitted house slippers. Men give him canes and pipes. His living gifts would almost stock a museum, the most common being eagles, dogs and cats.

After a cursory study of that list and multiplying it by 52. for the weeks in a year, and that by four, for the number of years in a presidential term, we can conceive of no one in the PART IN AVIATION PROGRAM United States who is so well equipped with possessions as a former President of the United States to set himself up in President, Aeronautical Chamber business as a junk dealer.

### RIDDING CITIES OF SMOKE

Science and engineering can have no greater objective than the elimination of the smoke nuisance in thickly populated versity. centers, in the opinion of A. C. Fieldner, chief engineer of the experiment stations division of the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

According to Mr. Fieldner, the annual cost of smoke damage in large cities is from 10 to 20 dollars per capita. In addition, the inestimably greater damage done to health by smoke must be considered.

The Chicago man who went on a diet of garlic to keep away the flu probably was trying to achieve 100 per cent still are essential to the industry

### Your BROADWAY By Walter Winchell And Mine

that he witnessed it. Commis- few bits of ether slang. A retire from the operation of the sioner Whalen, while Vatering "Maestro" is any musical director air mail routes, congress promothis new traffice system operate who does not speak good English. Iy made this policy effective by ing ships are wasted money, except from 45th street and Broadway (Ben Bernie calls himself a maes- the enactment of the Contract in the sense that insurance premthe other right, forgot for a mo- (ro, incidentally) ... To ride the Air Mail law.

coming him to the city.

Damon Runyon, according to shot program is a lavish presenone who signs it Callope, jr., was warry of his job on the Denvi purchased "time" only on a rather the warry and decided at the program is a lavish presenting to shot program is a lavish presenting the department of commerce.

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The railroad requires two tickets for such transportation. Runyon successfully talked the Robert Reud's: A thea undertaker into the gruesome but vacant as a chorus girl' miad. free ride, and Fay King, then on

tified that the sports writer was years ago the Lilliputian. Little commercial use. Then there were limit on these big men-o'-war which blueprint-ers, "without trying."

quare himself with the law and running errands for other actors today there are 16,667 ...iles several hundred million dollars

ment he was police head and no board is to take charge of the longer "official welcomer." controls in the monitoring room

find Whalen shaking it and wel morning program designed to the Civil Aeronautics act of gram is a program built around up of the Aeronautics branch of to be in-if it were possible. an expensive personality .. Hot the department of commerce.

of two states and demand- Los Angeles. His valet was a lines; today there are 39. Then land's level

"I think I'll stay in California 40,000 miles carrying an average practically on an equality in the which if a man do, he shall live in a moderate oven for 45 min- lots of them wouldn't but there and try me live at the nicity of piecewise. and try my luck at the pictures." of nine tons of mail each calen- matter of battleships. The valet was Charles Farrell. dar day



THE PEOPLE ARE JUST Although it is sad that the levof human intelligence is no higher than it is, andalthough dividuals, are constantly making grievous mistakes, the fact remains that the majority of people mean to be just. When a question is clearly and fairly pro sented to the people, and if the proposition is a sound and propthe majority of the citi zens of this country or any other civilized country con be counted on the side of justice. Thousands of citizens who do not lack intelligence, lack information

GOOD AND BAD LEADERS

ives one the impression of being a leader because he is ever sugesting that something be done about something. He that they are often changed for There is no virtue in leader-

ship if you are not going any-

FARM EFFICIENCY from what it used to be. ing to give analytical study to from heel to the toe.

By LESTER D. GARDNER of Commerce of America.

(Lester Durand Gardner was born in New York City, Aug. Technology and Columbia uni-He has been on the staff of several New York newspapers and magazines and since 1916 has been president of the Gardner publishing company. In 1918 he was made a gate to the fourth International Civil aviation congress in 1927

Military orders have been and to the services that the industry be ever in position to supply this question was found in the adop recommendation, of the five year army and navy programs whereby continuity in procurement is

Applying to aircraft the prindustry could do for itself, and simply making fun of them is no Sam. This time John couldn't see gains may be treacherous. proposing that the government

Patient insistence by President controls in the monitoring room Coolidge upon the wisdom of It appears that a motorist put ... Ear is either side of a double congress formulating basic air his hand out and was amazed to microphone ... A wife tickler is a law resulted in the enactment of please housewives .. Spot pro- 1926 and the subsequent setting that that ideal situation for him

him that a local undertaken was sponsored by and advertiser, and shipping the body of a woman to Manhattan.

The railroad requires two sponsored by and advertiser, and is about 75,000. In 1921 our total production was 302 air-total production was 302 air-total production was over planes; in 1928 it was over the requires two sponsored by and advertiser, and is about 75,000. In 1921 our size of navies.

At that time America had, built ized, her plans are drawn — her planes; in 1928 it was over planes; in 1928 it was over planes; in 1928 it was not considered by the announcer to entice fan mail.

Federal authorities were no the photoplay defender, three and more than 4.500 in general America. operated by private companies worth of nearly-completed vessels. One day he said to Little Billy, flying night and day about thus putting the tro countries statutes, and floured cake pan and bake would try to harm you to and the tro countries statutes.

SOMETHING TO FALL BACK ON



## How & Achieve Beauty

If the average woman had soles of the feet, outward unti fashion, to a real and reputable strong muscles in her feet, she the body ress on the outside edge competitive world is going to or- I think are the bane of most Standing on the same block, going to study costs and the feet and ankles are those in easily so that it finally becomes as never before. And he is g :- one foot to the other, or treading

> block of wood that will raise you you are going to have good Stand on this with the heels and

and then on toes, four counts will lose all symmetry of her each, first slowly then faster legs, in time.
and faster, strenthens toes and Ice skating is another exceljoints. Standing flat on the muscles of the lower regions.

Dancing is an exercise which will develop the muscles of the Squaw Corn Here is a good one. Secure a legs and ankles. Remember, if

strong feet, you must give up wearing high heeled shoes. If toes extending over. Stretch your you have ever tried to walk for toes from the ankle, letting them any length of time with the reach down as far as possible to- weight balanced on your toes, wards the floor. Now raise the you will realize how utterly imtoes as high as you can. Repeat possible it is to maintain such a position without causing serious Standing with the toes resting discomfort. High heeled shoes on the block, roll the feet until produce exactly the same effect he body sands on the outer sides. They tilt your body forward unyour feet. Then roll the foot til the entire weight is shifted to in the opposite direction until a portion of the foot quite un-the weight rests on the inner equal to the task of crarying it sides. Continue back and forth The habitual wearer of high heel ed shoes cannot possess good calf Walking alternately on heels development, but on the contrary

leg muscles and frees the hip lent exercise for developing the

### Behind the Scenes in Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

have a really sensible idea in the

back of their heads. It may not work out well in Accordingly, it was not long bepractice, but the idea is all right fore Uncle Sam saw himself hopeprovided it can be made to accomlessly outclassed by John Bull, as ing at the regular counters. But him to come; had said that her ciple that the government should plish what the blueprint-ers think a cruiser-owner. not do those things which in maybe it will accomplish, and "Let's limit cru answer to their argument.

> Even militarists admit that fight- 22 there is only one way of pering ships are wasted money, except suading John Bull to agree to alliums are not wasted.

for his premiums, but he certainly would not go on paying them if he had nothing to be afraid of, and pot.

That was the object Secretary reason.

4,000. Seven years ago we had or building, the world's strongest blueprints—but actual work on her less than 300 commercial pilots; fleet of battleships. England, pre-now we have over 5,000. fleet of battleships. England, pre-viously the seas' mistress, was priated to pay for it. A great Then there were 1,200 com- greatly upset about it, for she did many projects are authorized which mercial aircraft in gypsy opera- not like being outbuilt and knew never get any farther. tions; now there are 255 planes she was powerless to help it, hav-

Secretary Hughes proposed a

Naturally England accepted,

WASHINGTON-When our big neglected to set a limit on cruisers. vy folk speak of a "blue-print John Bull began building cruiswhich is exactly the way the big was sinking battleships. Cruisers and household, before visiting the it sounds contemptuous, ers almost as fast as Uncle Sam However, the fact is that the and just as good—after the other box list. Then she looks about mbers of the blueprint faction fellow has sunk his battleships.

Judging from the lesson of 1921-

'round naval limitation-and that ms are not wasted.

The policy holder gets protection
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Hence the 15-cruiser bill—to
Fried potatoes, creamed carrots,
fried potatoes, creamed carrots,
fried potatoes, creamed and is to set him so hot a pace that his raise John Bull out of the jack-

Just so with a war fleet. We porgram in principle, but they der to compel John Bull to see

As soon as a cruiser is author-

The big navy-ites contend that Quirk, operating on regular schedule ing nothing like as much money as John Bull will not scare as easily "You never can tell," rejoin the

## **Household Hints**

MENU HINT BREAKFAST Grapefruit Halves Old-fashioned Oat Meal with

Flakes and Top Milk with Cream were sure you would return Crispy Bacon and Toast Coffee

Whole Wheat Bread and Butter Cookies DINNER

LUNCHEON

Lamb Chops Hard Rolls and Butter

Currant Jelly Baked Custard with Cream Three adults are fed by the menu submitted. For the cus- ried another, and you came back tards three eggs, one pint of and expected him to feel bad, pan of hot water until set.

Todav's Recipes six slices lean bacon and one medium sized onion. Fry together a golden brown. If bacon is fat wager that she will be glad, too, pour off part of fat leaving when Mr. Right Man comes along about two tablespoons in skillet, and she loves him much more through life deceiving his Into this pour one can corn and than she ever did the chap who is he deceived you? He'll be cook well. It is then ready to let her think she was the One be punished enough, don't worserve, and with salad makes a Girl and then sent her his wed- ry, and the girl has drawn no luncheon dish for three.

Suggestions When is a bargain not a bar-

When we do not need the article we buy, is the correct answer. Modern homes are too small to fill with things we do

The clever shopper makes list of her actual needs, personal shops. She goes straight to her her list. Then she looks about and goes adventuring. If before ing at the regular counters. But him to come; had said that her "Let's limit cruisers, too," urged do so with the eyes open. Bar-babies expected bim and he knew Legs to ever hurt a Grouse. We

(Foods That Go Together.) with grape sauce. Porterhouse steak, French fried

lettuce and cucumber salad and blanc mange with cream. Broiled ham, mashed potatoes

spinach salad and pumpkin pie. Creamed sweetbreads, riced potatoes, tomato parci, mayonpaise of celery and rice-custard

Not Hard to Make. Not (Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily Tested Recipe.)

Ye shall do my judgments, and teaspoon baking powder. Add folks so well. I am a Two-Legs eep mine ordinances, to walk this to first mixture a little at a and I tell you-hide when you therein. I am the Lord your God. time, alternating with one cup hear our coming. Of course I Her Family Pride Ye shall therefore keep my sweet milk. Turn into buttered don't mean that every Human in them: I am the Lord. \_ Levi- utes, or until done. This may is no use in taking a chance also be baked in two layers.

## Diet and Health LULU HUNT PETERS, M.D. AUTHOR OF 'DIET AND HEALTH' AND DIET FOR CHILDRE

A Sincere Appreciation of Mv Diet.

you on your wonderful diet, and milk or buttermilk! elso to ask your advice on certain Monday, and lost seven pounds in oor its equivalent in soups, sauces four days. I do not find your diet cheese, etc. hard to live up to, as most diets You need a good textbook on are. I suppose you are wondering dietetics, Jack. That will give how old I am, and to what ex- you the caloric values of the diftent by obesity goes. I am only ferent foods you mention. Our 16 years old, and prior to start- article on Balanced Diet gives a ing your diet I weighed 147 list. pounds. I am 5 feet 2½ inches

tall. I have tried many diets, who has been using your diet and help me out? who recommends it very highly. So your diet has accomplished You may have some inflamma-the result that you wanted it to. tory condition, and your diet is

on 1,200 calories a day? Is the lined in our article on the Atonic calories value of chocolate-flavor- Abdominal Wall, called the Tumfor it the next by eating less? "JACK."

went on the liquid or semi-liquid help yoou. Better also send for diet for the four days, or you cur article on the Balanced Diet. would not have lost so much. You should not lose more than one! and one-half pounds from now on, for you will slim some by growing taller.

You have to experiment to see what your daily caloric number must be. I think you should be able to reduce from one to one and one-half pounds a week on 1,200 calories, perhaps more, for you are young and should be ac-

Malted milk averages from 500 to 600 calories, depending on how much of the following ingredients you use: Milk, 160 C. a glass; malted milk powder. 3 level tablespoonfuls, 100 C.: Address Dr. thick syrups, 1½ tablespoonfuls, this paper.

75 C.; ice cream, 1 small ball, 100 C. You see it would be bet-"I am writing to compliment ter for you to learn to like plain

The ordinary person should things that I would like to know. have at least two glasses of milk Your diet has done wonders for a day, but as you have not yet me in the short time that I have attained your full growth, you used it. I started dieting last should have three glasses a day,

"I have a regular bowel movebut could not stand any of them ment and good health, but I have for more than three weeks. Now, much gas in the lower bowel and thanks to your diet, I feel 10 cannot prevent its oscape. This times better. I know of a woman is very embarrassing. Can you

"I would like to know a few probably wrong, R. Have you things: Do you think I will re- had a physical check-up lately? duce a pound and one-half a week If you will do the exercises outed malted milk very high? I don't my Ten exercises, especially those care very much fer plain milk, in which you lie flat on your back but in this form I can take it and bring your legs up over your easily. If on one day I exceed head, this will expel the gas as my caloric limit, can I make up well as tone up the intestiona and other organs. You may have to do this two or three times during the day. The bending and touch-Thanks, Jack. I suppose you ing the floor exercises will also

Tomorrow: Foot Callouses.

Editor's Note: Dr. Peters cannot diagnose, nor give personal advice. Your questions, if of general interest, will be answered in the column, in turn. Requests for articles must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope and 2 cents in coin for each article, to cover cost of printing and handling. For the pamphlet on reducing and gaining, 10 cents in coin, with fully self-addressed, stamped envelope, must be enclosed. Address Dr. Peters, in care of

## Living and Loving

Committing suicide for spite is even worse than marrying for been keeping company steadily spite, which is to me the last word since I was 15; in fact, we were in idiocy. You see when you're practically engaged. Then, suddead it's so sort of final. If you denly I received the invitation troubles and gloat-if you're that kind of a person-over the one Cabbage Salad you wished to make feel bad, there would be some satisfaction in it. But, you have no assurance that such will be the case, and so, Baked Potatoes it seem to me the whole point is Celery lost.

And then, wouldn't it be shock, if you did kill yourself because the one you loved marmilk, a tablespoon of sugar, a and you heard him say that that pinch of salt and half a teaspoon was just what he would expect of pinch of salt and half a teaspoon of vanilla will suffice. Bake in a he married the other girl — you never did have any sense, anyhow.

> So, on all counts, I am glad the girl who wrote the following letter did not put an end to her

am 21 and my life is simply to be brave, chin up and eyes to wrecked. I loved a young man the front, and I am sure in time passionately and I thought that you will be happy,

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## Peters Adventures WRS. FLORENCE VINCENT

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Soo the boy stepped boldly out Veal croquettes, mushroom from behind the tree and walked sauce; mashed potatoes, lima over to the little family. One or beans, beet salad and snowballs two of the children backed under their mother's wing, but the res stood their ground and one little chap, braver than the others, cheeped a greeting to him.
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Work one tablespoon butter "All the Two-Legs, I am sorry flour, one teaspoon soda and one so they do not love the feathered

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Next: "Mrs. Partridge Shows

boiled potatoes, caauliflower with "I am glad you told 'Fear-No ple pie.

'Buccaneers" here Friday night. has won four out of seven games lave won two out of three games n the South Central Ohio League.

ents' 186, and in the S. C. O. last few seconds to win. League has scored ninety-nine points to opponents' eighty-nine. It is interesting to note that the five s.raight games. Blue Lions beat Leesburg last week 27 to 24 while Xenia, in its opening game licked Leesburg by wo points, 15 to 13. Since that

hown considerable improvement. Here is another way of comparng Washington and Xenia which would indicate the Bucs are decidedly the better team. Xenia beat Wilmington 18 to 13, Chillicothe eat Wilmington by one-point in an overtime game, while Washingon lost to Chillicothe 41 to 23. That should make Xenia an Elk,

r something. Washing on will start the Xenia game with Captain Ferguson and Bireley at forwards. Noon or Craig at center, and Ireland and Moss at aNTIOCH AMAZES get into the game are Sever, Fite, Campbell and Wilkin.

Captain Ferguson is the leading scorer for the Blue Lions this sea-Ferguson has tallied fifty hree points; Bireley, forty-three braig, thirty-three; Noon, twentyhree; Ireland, eight; Moss, three; Campbell, three and Sever, two. Following is the record set up by Washington this season: Washington 11, Columbus Cen-

Washington 21 Columbus West

Washington 16, Lancaster 20. Washington 23, Chillicothe 41. Washington 36, Greenfield 23. Washington 40, Circleville 25. Washington 27, Leesburg 24.

The Was ington court squad o Dayton for a game with the University of Dayton Preps.

son have been given a body blow ties, failing to pass in three out of our subjects the first semester. remainder of the season, it is revealed. Piqua lost to Dayton Fairvictories and no defeats. neet at Piqua February 22.

Wittenberg College's one-point Wesleyan University. The Lutheran this season. ootball team spoiled Wesleyan's losed out by an underrated Wittenperg quintet by one point in a urious overtime game.

Basketball coaches throughout he Buckeye Conference are wonlering about the new Ohio Wesleyin star named Murphy who led the Bishops in scoring against Denison some time ago with five field ers and three fouls. He is none other than Harry Hnizder, veterar Bishop forward.

The alias Murphy was invented or Hnizder by an Associated ress writer. Sports writers have pelled Hnizder's name in almos very imaginable way. Schnizder Nizder, Hnizbar and so forth, ad McLinn, 1f ..... 0 2 nfinitum, but Murphy is a new

Hnizder's name, though difficult o spell, is easy to pronounce. You to not have to sneeze to do it. The is silent as in "cat."

Incidentally, Hnizder's best girl out the price of a long distance all from Springfield, O., because "Murphy." Failing to see Hnizier's name in the Bishop lineup in Sunday paper, she called the poy up to see if he was up and around for nothing less than a first class illness can keep him out of he Wesleyan lineup.

### ARRANGE SPEAKERS FOR SHIPPING BODY MEETING ON FRIDAY

of the Ohio Livestock Producers' Association will be the chief speak at the annual all-day meeting of the board of the Greene County Co-operative Livestock Shipping Association next Friday, February Mr. Ketner is well known in County, having been a popular speaker to local audiences Pesavento \_\_\_\_\_\_148 233 173

Featuring the day's program will a noon luncheon to be served at the Elk's dining room to which number of Xenia's business men have been invited. A short program will follow the luncheon, the aim being to create a better understanding and more co-operation beween the farmers' interests and

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	Smith c	6	0	12
	Gordon, lg		1	1
	Jacobs, rg		0	6
,			2	4
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	Kyle, c		0	0
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Referee-Marquardt, Dayton.

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Anderson169	219	200
Frame190	154	126
White152	187	133
Jeffries193	154	199
Dummy148	158	150
Totals852	872	808
Lang Transfers.		
Whittington170	175	154
Highley167	204	174
H. Spahr158	179	190
D. Jordan219	158	150

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Cottage of four rooms on Trumbull St., Saturday, February 9th, 1929, at ten o'clock a. m.

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See Bertha Ballard, Administratrix, 8 Elm St., Xenia, Ohio, or Miller and Finney, Attorneys, Allen Bldg., Xenia, Ohio.

Caesarcreek

Lineups and summary of the

L. Stroup, Ig ..... Schaffer rf ..... Marsh rg ..... Rose, rg ..... 0

Referee-Haynes, Dayton.

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4	Dice. c		0	
0	Michael, lg		3	
e h	Spahr, rg	3	0	
	Shaffer, rf	6	0	
*	Price If	0	1	
d				-
	Totals	14	4	1
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	TT 14	0	0	

Halstead, rf ...... 1

Referee—Wilson.

# DEFIANCE WINS ON

......13 8 34 Defiance College thus far has been a howling success. Five victories in six starts is the team's record. Last night the Ohio cagers beat Bluefield College here, 36-32, in a fast game. The visitors presented powerful ocense. Defiance plays ew River State Normal tonight and closes the tour against Capi tal University here tomorrow

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—Hogs— Re- 9.50. ceipts, 48,000; market, mostly 15@ 25c lower; all interests buying; 210 lb. weights; butchers, medium lbs., \$9.50@9.90; 130-160 lbs., \$8.85 Roughs @9.90; packing sows, \$8.75@9.15; pigs, medium to choice 90-130 lbs.,

slow; prices steady to weak at Heavies, 300-350 lbs... 9.75 Monday's extreme decline; lower Heavies, 200-300 lbs... 10.00 grades predominating; best steer Mediums, 160-200 lbs., 9.75 sales around \$13.25; bulk \$10.75@ Lights, 140-160 lbs.... vealers 50c off; slaughter classes, Pigs ..... steers, good and choice 1300-1500 Stags ..... 14 lbs., \$12@15; 1100-1300 lbs., \$12.25 @15; 950-1100 lbs., \$12.25@15.25; common and medium, 850 lbs. up. \$9@12.50; fed yearlings, good and choice, 750-950 lbs., \$12.25@15.25; heifers, good and choice, 850 lbs. down \$11@13.50; common and medium, \$8@11; cows. good and and choice \$9.75@11.25; cutter to Bulls ...... medium, \$8@10; vealers, milk-fed, um, \$13@13.50; cull and common, Spring lambs \$9@13; stocker and feeders, \$10.50 @11.75; common and medium, \$8

Sheep—Receipts 11,000; market, opening sales weak to 25c lower; few choice best to outsiders at \$17.10@17.35; packers talking \$16.-75 down; sheep weak; choice fat ewes, \$9.50@9.75; feeding lambs, steady; lambs, good and choice, 92 lbs. down, \$16.15@17.35; medium, \$14.90@16.15; cull and common, \$11@14.90; ewes, medium to choice 150 lbs. down \$7.75@9.85; cull and common \$4@8.25; feeder lambs, good and choice \$14.50@15.85.

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PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

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Cattle receipts none, calves 25; 12.75; light yearlings and heifers, \$9@12.50; beef cows, \$7@9; low

### DARDING FARM

On Saturday, February 16 at 10:00 a. m. at Court House, Xenia, the splendfd 125 acre farm home of Perry and Lizzie Darding in Beavercreek Township, Greene County, about four miles north of Alpha, will be sold by the sheriff at auction. Call Sheriff's Office for particu-



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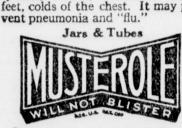
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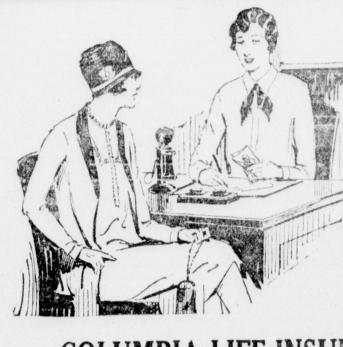
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Hnizder's name, though difficult o spell, is easy to pronounce. You o not have to sneeze to do it. The H" is silent as in "cat.

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	Turner, If	3	0	6
	Wright, If	1	0	2
	Smith c	6	0	12
			1	1
•	Jacobs, rg	3	0	6
	Allen, rf		2	4
	Marshall, If	0	0	0
	Kyle, c	0	0	0
		*******		

Antioch Teegarden, rf ......

Referee-Marquardt, Dayton.

boy up to see if he was up and championship hopes the Red Wing night. Co. may have entertained in the class illness can keep him out of Recreation Bowling League by he Wesleyan lineup. trimming the second-placers three straight games in a league match Monday night. It was the ninth straight defeat for the Red Wings Pesavento topped the winners with a series of 554 while Anderson led the losers with a three-game total of 588. Box score: Red Wing Co.

	Frame190	154	126	
	White152	187	133	
-	Jeffries193	154	199	
,	Dummy148	158	150	
- 25	Totals852	872	808	
y		175	154	
v	Highley167	204	174	
1	H. Spahr158	179	190	
4	D. Jordan219	158	150	
	Pegavento 148	922	173	

...169 219 200

### ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

Totals \_\_\_\_\_862 949 841

Cottage of four rooms on Trumbull St., Saturday, February 9th, 1929, at ten o'clock a. m.

Property appraised at \$1250.00. Must bring not less than two-thirds.

See Bertha Ballard, Administratrix, 8 Elm St., Xenia, Ohio, or Miller and Finney, Attorneys, Allen

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO Feb. 5.-Hogs- Re- 9.50. ceipts, 48,000; market, mostly 15@ 25c lower; all interests buying; top \$9.90 paid for few loads of 160- Heavies ...... \$ 9.46@ 9.65 at one cent a pound under express Spring Ducks, per 1b. ...... 18c 210 lb. weights; butchers, medium Mediums ...... 9.50@ 9.70 stock prices. to choice, 250-350 lbs., \$9.40@9.75; Lights ........... 8.50@ 8.75 200-250 lbs., \$9.50@9.90; 160-200 Pigs ..... lbs. \$9.50@9.90; 130-160 lbs., \$8.85 Roughs @9.90; packing sows, \$8.75@9.15; pigs, medium to choice 90-130 lbs.,

Cattle and Calves-Receipts, 8, higher. slow; prices steady to weak at Heavies, 300-350 lbs... 9.75 Monday's extreme decline; lower Heavies, 200-300 lbs... 10.00 grades predominating; best steer Mediums, 160-200 lbs.. 9.75 sales around \$13.25; bulk \$10.75@ Lights, 140-160 lbs.... 9.50 steers, good and choice 1300-1500 Stags ..... lbs., \$12@15; 1100-1300 lbs., \$12.25 Lineups and summary of the @15; 950-1100 lbs., \$12.25@15.25; ommon and medium, 850 lbs. up. \$9@12.50; fed yearlings, good and um, \$13@13.50; cull and common, Spring lambs \$9@13; stocker and feeders, \$10.50 @11.75; common and medium, \$8

75 down; sheep weak; choice fat ewes, \$9.50@9.75; feeding lambs, common, \$4@8.25; feeder lambs, good and choice \$14.50@15.85.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, Feb. 5.—Hogs, receipts 4000; heldover 250; market weak to 25c lower; 250-350, lbs., \$9.50@10.25; 200-250 lbs., \$10.15@ 10.40; 160-200 lbs., \$10@10.40; 130-160 lbs., \$9.25@10.25; 90-130 lbs., \$7.50@9.35; packing sows, \$7.50@

Cattle receipts 300, calves 550, market steady; beef steers, \$9@ Cedarville College 34 to 31 in a Sophomores swamped the fresh- 12; light yearlings and heifers, \$9will lay over in this city Friday close game on the Bryan High men 32 to 5 in an Intra-Mural Bas- .50@12; beef cows, \$7.50@9; low night and Saturday night will go School floor at Yellow Springs ketball League game at Xenia Cen- cutters and cutter cows, \$5.50@6tral High school gymnasium Mon- .75; vealers, \$12@17; heavy calves,

Sheep receipts 175, market stea-Hopes of Piqua High School of Antioch overcame this only to fall never able to create any doubt as dy; bulk fat lambs, \$15@17; bulk preparation is most effective in rewinning the Miami Valley League behind once more, and was trailing to the superiority of their oppon- cull lambs, \$10@14; bulk fat ewes, lieving those symptoms of babies

> er; 250-350 lbs., \$10.25@10.65; 260. but certainly, to open the little \$10.35@17.75; 130-160 lbs., \$9.75@ dren's diseases.

cutters and cutter cows, \$4.50@6-

### DARDING FARM





The Royal Remedy&Ex DAYTON OHIO

### calves, \$11@17.

dy, top fat lambs, \$17.25; bulk fat medium, 29@30c leghorns 25@27c;

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

Receipts, 8 cars; mkt. 25@35c 000; calves, 2,500; market dull and Ex-heavies ,350 lbs...\$ 8.75@ 9.25 12.50; she stock and bulls lower; Sows ...... 7,00@ 8.00 vealers 50c off; slaughter classes, Pigs ...... 7.00@ 8.00

choice, 750-950 lbs., \$12.25@15.25; Best bu choice steers ..\$11.00@12.00 heifers, good and choice, 850 lbs. Med. butcher steers .. 9.00@10.00 down \$11@13.50; common and Best fat heifers ..... 9.00@11.00 medium, \$8@11; cows, good and Medium heifers ..... 7.50@ 9.00 choice \$8.50@10.50; common and Bolgna cows ...... 4.00@ 5.00 medium, \$7.25@8.50; low cutter Veal calves, ...... 10.00@16.00 and cutter, \$6@7.25; bulls, good Medium cows ...... 5.00@ 7.00 good and choice, \$13.50@16; medi- Sheep .....\$ 2.00@ 5.00

Sheep—Receipts 11,000; market, opening sales weak to 25c lower; firsts, 46@47c; seconds, 44@45c; few choice best to outsiders at \$17.10@17.35; packers talking \$16.steady; lambs, good and choice, 92 steady; lambs, good and choice, 92 lbs. down, \$16.15@17.35; medium, extra firs s, 48 1-4@50c; sec-\$14.90@16.15; cull and common, \$11@14.90; ewes, medium to choice 150 lbs. down \$7.75@9.85; cull and

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

On Saturday, February 16 at 10:00 a. m. at Court House, Xenia, the splendid 125 acre farm home of Perry and Lizzie Darding in Beavercreek Township, Greene County, about four miles north of Alpha, will be sold by the sheriff at auction. Call Sheriff's Office for particu-



XENIA LIVESTOCK

Receipts, light; mkt. light.

PRODUCE CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO Feb. 5. - Butter: receipts, 14,606; standards, 48 12c;

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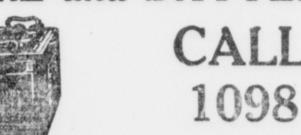
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11 PLATE Battery \$6.75 and old battery

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Potatoes, 150 lb. sacks, round whites, Ohio and New York, \$2.15 @2.25; Maine, Green Mountain, 150 lb. sks., \$2.30@2.40; Russet Burbanks, 100 lb. bags, \$2.25; home grown bu. sks., 90c@\$1.00.

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Corn. per cwt., \$1.30. Wheat, No. 1, per bu. \$1.38. Rye, No. 2, per bu. \$1.10. Oats, No. 2, white, old, bu. 50c. DAYTON PRODUCE

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### 1 Card of Thanks WE DESIRE TO THANK all friends

ness and death of Mrs. Malinda ABOUT 100 bu. of barley for sale. for their kindness during the ill Ellen Leming. The Family. WE WISH TO express our heartfelt

tives for their great kindness during the illness, and at the time of the death of our husband and

Mrs. Wm, Finlay and family.

### 7 Lost and Found

THE PARTY who took 2 sleds from rear of American Restaur ant is known. If not returned will

LOST-Between H. S. Dean's sale and Columbus Pk., truck tire chain. Phone 30-X-3 Spring Val- 29 Musical-Radio ley. Reward.

### 11 Professional Services

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Write Moler, 206 E. 4th St., Cin-

WANTED-An experienced waiter Apply at Interurban Restaurant.

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WANTED-Man or Woman to do advertising. Salary or commission. Write box 693, Wilmington, Ohio.

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Leave word at Donges Drug FURNISHED apartment, five rooms Store. Thurman Stewart.

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of twenty-three)

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Stolen on his wing my three-

and-twentieth year!

blossom shew'th

ceive the truth

Perhaps my semblance might de-

My hasting days fly on with full

II tle thief of youth,

career.

so near;

or slow,

ter's eye.

less appear,

spirits endu'th.

measure even

mean or high,

To that same lot, however

Toward which Time leads me, and

the will of Heaven:

All is, if I have grace to use

As ever in my great Task-mas-

-John Muten (1608-1674)

### 26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

46 Business Opportunities DUROC JERSEY GILTS-Bred for FOR SALE-General grocery store March and April farrow. Good and meat market, with or withones. Call R. C. Watt and Son, Ce-

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heating stove. Huston-Bickett

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FOR RENT-Nice clean housekeeping rooms, heat furnished, rent

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1928	CHEVROLET COUPE\$450
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1926	STAR 6 ROADSTER\$200
1994	FORD TUDOR\$150
1928	CHEVROLET TRUCK—Disc wheels\$550

## THE LANG Chevrolet Co.

PARTITION REFUSED

### **ACTION BROUGHT TO** CONTEST VALIDITY OF WILL IN COURT

Suit to contest the alleged last will of Isaac Evans, deceased, has been filed in Common Pleas Court by his son, Charles Evans, against Frances Evans, as executrix of the estate; William and Frank Evans, Lou A. Lacy, Alta Snypp, Helen Reeves and Frances Evans.

According to the plaintiff, Isaac Evans died January 14, 1929, leavdecided that The Home Building ng Frances Evans, his widow; William and Frank Evans, Lou A. best lien for \$784.74 on the mort Lacy and Alta Snypp, his children, and Helen Reeves, his grand-daughter, as his only heirs.

The son challenges the validity of paper purporting to be the last ber 28, 1928, which was admitted to and others in Common Pleas Court, probate January 29, 1929, and asks that it be set aside. H. L. Smith, awarded the set aside. H. L. Smith, awarded the set aside. that it be set aside. H. L. Smidh, awarded a judgment for \$34.10 NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY "Men would!" sniffed attorneys for the plaintiff.

her husband to the Cincinnati co-defendant. Workhouse on a charge of petit larceny caused her to be disgraced and humiliated, Mary Glaze ias brought suit for divorce from The plaintiff sets forth grounds

three years and asserts the defendant was committed to the Cin-Workhouse in December, 1928, when he pleaded guilty in

They were married February 5, The plaintiff seeks custody of their minor child, Catherine Irene, 5.

On grounds of extreme cruelty, Henry Roan has filed suit for divorce from Dora Roan. He charges his wife deserted him August 20, out buildings. This is a going 1928 and has never returned. Her business and a money maker; fine whereabouts are unknown to him, location in this city; good reason he avers. They were married at for selling. See Harness and Lebanon, O., August 10, 1921. No children were born of the union. The plaintiff asks that the defendant be barred of dower in his interest in real estate located on Lincoln St., this city, which he in-(On his having arrived to the age herited from his mother.

NOTE SUIT FILED Suit to recover \$482.53, alleged due on three promissory notes, has been filed in Common Pleas Court Anna Hess against Dallas E.

### Shipley. C. L. Darlington is attorney for the plaintiff. INJUNCTION MODIFIED

But my late spring no bud or In the case of Sarah Mae Breakfield against Harold O. Breakfield in Common Pleas Court, on application of the defendant for modification of a temporary injunction That I to manhood am arrived relating to the sale and disposition of personal property, including stock, hay and grain on the farm And inward ripeness doth much of E. E. Breakfield in Ross Twp., the court ordered public sale of That some more timely-happy the property. According to the entry on file, Breakfield desires possession of the farm for tenacy for Yet, be it less or more, or soon the year starting March 1, 1929. It shall be still in strictest

APPEAL DENIED W. F. Lewis and John Baker are

not entitled to relief from assessments made against them in connection with the construction of the Lucas single county ditch. Common Pleas Court has ruled in deciding in favor of County Com-missioners in an appeal filed by Lewis and Baker , protesting against the assessments.

### GIVEN JUDGMENT The Home Building and Savings

to, has recovered a judgment in Common Pleas Court for \$3,622.50 against Mary E. Burrell and all ther defendants excepting F. L. and J. C. Mackey. Foreclosure and ale of mortgaged property was ordered by the court.

### Partition of property has been denied by the court in the case of Laura B. Marshall and others against Perry Hanes and others in Common Pleas Court. The court, in deciding the property cannot be divided without manifest injury, confirmed its appraisal at \$8,101.80

FORECLOSURE ORDERED Foreclosure of mortgaged property has been ordered in the case of L. T. Marshall against William Roan and others in Common Pleas Court. The plaintiff obtained a judgment for \$382 on a promissory note against Roan, but the court

> gaged premises. DEFENDANT WINS JUDGMENT In the case of The May Furni ture Co. against Wilbur Franklin obtained a judgment for \$13.05 ond action it filed against John C. on Lois and helped her mother little snap and go to it. That James, Alfred and Arthur Swaby

pointed executrix of the estate of them. Turley Glaze, farm hand, in Com- Stella B. Clark late of the city of "I am going to Lois' dancing as we leave the theater. Xenia, without bond in Probate class recital," she said, "It's what "I have a hard enough time in guests were present. Court. Emma Ebright, J. A. Nisbet a commencement exercise is to a my store with the cut-price chain Zion Baptist Church of gross neglect of duty for the last and Foster Clemmer were named school." appraisers.

will of the decedent dated Decem- plied Mr. Brown, mildly. Common Pleas Court to petit lar- ber 6, 1928, on the grounds she see it. was of unsound mind at that time dated April 17, 1899 and the codi- take dancing if father would give asked Betty. cil bearing the date of July 30, me the money," Betty announced. "I don't know whether they like

### APPOINTED ADMINISTRATOR

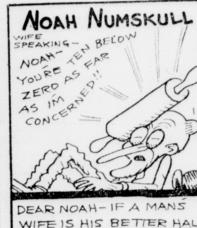
of Julia A. Lobaugh, late of the all sorts of trouble!" village of Osborn, and has filed bond of \$4,000 in Probate Court. the stage, mother!" laughed Betty. to get brazen." John Glaser, Earl W. Burrowes and O. B. Kauffman were named ap- and display your limbs!"

### CONFIRM SALE

firmed in Probate Court. MARRIAGE LICENSES Ray Kelly, Kennedy St., Xenia,

### laborer, and Donna Carter, 11 S. tractive." West St., Xenia, Rev. L. A. Wash-

town. Rev. N. H. Long, Frankfort, you, father, at some of your lodge the recital. George Harris came noon Monday.



WIFE IS HIS BETTER HALF AND HE MARRIED THE SECOND TIME WOULD HE BE ZERO?

CANTEL OUPE? MISS RACHEL

AND SEND A NUMSKULL KANSAS

MRS R.M. EARLY DEAR EIVANHOE VA NOAH- IF YOU WATERMELONS AT FOUR O'CLOCK THEY

GET BUST TONITE SHAW

THE STORY OF A GIRL WHO MADE MEN LIKE HER

coming interested in that kind of "I thought of taking it up for exercise," said Betty.
"It would be a mistake. You are not the boid kind of girl who does that kind of thing. I don't like to

fluence. You won't progress by be-

think of your dancing in public with as few clothes as dancing girls wear.'

"Do you also disapprove of mixed bathing?" asked Betty. "Girls who dance wear as many clothes as girls who swim."

"But they do not attract as much attention from men. There is some thing suggestive in the rhythm of dancing which puts it in a different class from swimming. Did you ever hear of a man deserting his wife and children for a swimmer? Did you ever know of a man of wealth and social position running away with some un-educated swimmer far below him in the social

"Dancers are attractive to men, then?" asked Betty, demurely. "Of course they are! But the

scale?

sort of influence they have over the kind of men they attract is not what a girl like you wants. You are too nice for that." With a frown of disapproval he went inside. As Betty went to her room to dress, she wondered if George was

right. Did she really want to at-

tract men in this way? What way

was it that dancing girls attracted Puzzled, she went to the recital, intending to watch not only the dancers but the men in the audi-

(TO BE CONTINUED)

### CLIFTON

Rev. Dr. Fox of the Sidney Presbyterian Homes, occupied the Presbyterian pulpit last Sabbath. Mr. Stafford McCullough has purchased the house on Clay St.

formerly belonging to Mrs. Jane Shafer, deceased. A very large and enthusiastic crowd witnessed the play "Two Days to Marry", at Clifton Opera House last Wednesday evening. The parts were taken by local people and were admirably acted. Messrs. Kenneth Luse, Clare Dow-Her ler, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Preston, attractive to men. Other girls are mother made a last grasp at her Marjorie Young, Mrs. Maywood

> Mrs. Luella Freeman, who has was taken to Springfield City Hos-Rev. Dr. D. L. Myers of Dayton,

show!" protested father. Church next Sabbath. The Second Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church and a number CHAPTER V

Betty went home from her call husband. "Men like a show with a at a tea party given by Mesdames"

Complaining that the sentence of Garrett and others in which he is prepare dinner. When her father doesn't mean we are wicked. We at the home of Mrs. James Swaby, came from the store, and they have a hard time, most of us, sup- last Friday afternoon. The progathered around the table, she told porting a family. We love our wo- gram consisted of several piano NAMED EXECUTRIX

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Stage women don't mean a thing son and the reading of original to us and we forget them as soon poetry, telling how the missionary dollar was earned. About thirty

Zion Baptist Church is holding stores selling at retail as low as I two weeks of evangelistic services Mr. Paul Knott after spending a

here at home I wouldn't want to go for S. Dakota last Wednesday, H. to the theater." His eyes twinkled. is making the trip by motor. "Catch me doing anything like Mr. Tom Frame and family are

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Communion services will be held at the United Presbyterian "I don't like brazen women!" re-"I had no thought of going on plied mother. "I don't want Betty Church next Sabbath, February "But you want to dance in public "Betty is a good girl! If she held Friday evening and Saturday thinks dancing will make her sup- afternoon.

### DEATH CLAIMS MRS. W. B. STEVENSON

Mrs. Elizabeth Stevenson, 73, and poise and make me more at-washing light heartedly. Saying "I wife of W. B. Stevenson, promintractive."

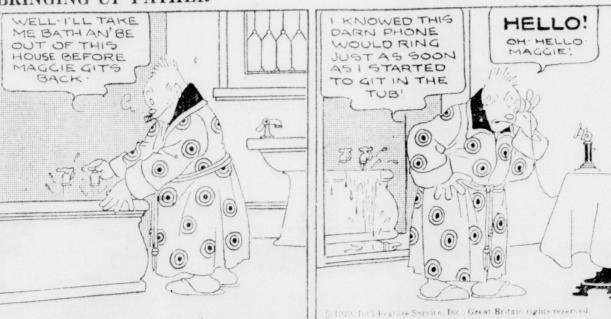
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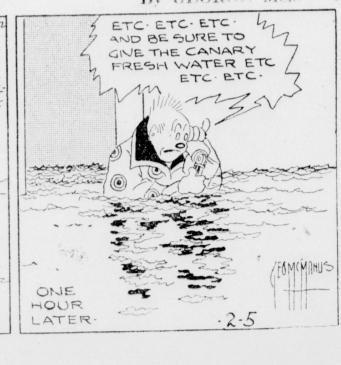
Funeral services will be conductme to," agreed Betty. "I would like the next one be in the high school ed at the home Thursday afterto dance I hope you put some pep auditorium, if we can get permis noon at 2 o'clock with interment in Woodland Cemetery at Xenia. Friends may call at the residence after 7 o'clock Wednesday even-

Postal receipts showed a de-"I don't like it!" protested her George. "You know such things are crease of \$978.26 in January from the corresponding month last year, 1929, amounted to \$3,483.44 as compared with revenue of \$4,461.70 in the same month in 1928, the repor

### BRINGING UP FATHER









sought, while she is lest with standards of respectability. "You Turner and Leonard Flatter, were

George Harris, a serious-minded can't dance without stockings the in the cast. The proceeds went to and Savings Co., has the first and mother what she lacks in attractures did in that lodge theater Miami Twp. Institute fund. boy. She tries to find out from her way those bare-legged, brazen creativeness. She takes stock and de- party. It was absolutely disgust- been quite ill for several months, cides she needs more physical ap- ing! peal. A conversation with popular "Why, mother, we gave the combital last Saturday.

Lois Hall convinces her that she mittee a rising vote of thanks to Rev. Dr. D. L. My is correct, and she decides to take show our appreciation of that will preach at the Presbyterian stage dancing with Lois.

"I don't like that kind of danc- can buy wholesale. I like a little The court disallowed an applicating," said Mrs. Brown, positively. diversion once in a while, Maybe if Mr. Paul Knott at ion to admit to probate the last "I don't see why mother" so The court disallowed an application to admit to probate the last "I don't see why, mother," re-you could do some high kicking month at his old home here, left

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some time."

mother, feebly. "I was brought up not advisable." to think that women fancy dancers "Not for people who do not want according to the monthly financial were not real nice. I was a pretty to do them. I saw Lois this after- report prepared by Postmaster C. girl and nobody ever told me I was noon. She invited me to a recital of S. Frazer. Receipts in January not graceful. I never did any high her dancing class tonight." kicking or anything else immodest.

High kicking is not modest!"

was not mistaken, for he said at a form of egotism." She laughed to once that he would give her the take the sting out of her remark. "I am glad you laughed," replied "Why?"

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"I wish you wouldn't go.

"I will not kick very high, moth- "I don't think Lois is a good in- shows. By GEORGE McMANUS

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of twenty-three)

TOW soon hath Time, the sub-

Stolen on his wing my three-

My hasting days fly on with full

But my late spring no bud or

That I to manhood am arrived

And inward ripeness doth much

That some more timely-happy

Yet, be it less or more, or soon

It shall be still in strictest

To that same lot, however

Toward which Time leads me, and

the will of Heaven:

All is, if I have grace to use

As ever in my great Task-mas-

-John Mitten (1608-1674)

blossom shew'th

ceive the truth

Perhaps my semblance might de-

and-twentieth year!

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### **ACTION BROUGHT TO** CONTEST VALIDITY OF WILL IN COURT

Suit to contest the alleged last will of Isaac Evans, deceased, has been filed in Common Pleas Court Reeves and Frances Evans.

Evans died January 14, 1929, leav-William and Frank Evans, Lou A. Lacy and Alta Snypp, his children, best lien for \$784.74 on the mortand Males Branch Bran and Helen Reeves, his grand- gaged premises. daughter, as his only heirs. The son challenges the validity

will, bearing the date of December 28, 1928, which was admitted to probate January 29, 1929, and asks that it be set aside. H. L. Smith, H. D. Smith and W. L. Miller are against the plaintiff. Russell also attorneys for the plaintiff.

larceny caused her to be disgraced and humiliated, Mary Glaze

three years and asserts the de fendant was committed to the Cin-1928, when he pleaded guilty in

They were married February 5 The plaintiff seeks custody of their minor child, Catherine Irene. 5. On grounds of extreme cruelty,

Henry Roan has filed suit for divorce from Dora Roan. He charges his wife deserted him August 20 out buildings. This is a going 1928 and has never returned. Her business and a money maker; fine whereabouts are unknown to him location in this city; good reason he avers. They were married for selling. See Harness and Lebanon, O., August 10, 1921. No children were born of the union The plaintiff asks that the defend ant be barred of dower in his in terest in real estate located on (On his having arrived to the age | Lincoln St., this city, which he inherited from his mother.

NOTE SUIT FILED Suit to recover \$482.53, alleged due on three promissory notes, has been filed in Common Pleas Court y Anna Hess against Dallas E. Shipley. C. L. Darlington is attor-

ney for the plaintiff. INJUNCTION MODIFIED In the case of Sarah Mae Breakfield against Harold O. Breakfield in Common Pleas Court, on ap- O. lication of the defendant for modi-

fication of a temporary injunction lating to the sale and disposition personal property, including tock, hay and grain on the farm of E. E. Breakfield in Ross Twp., the court ordered public sale of the property. According to the entry on file, Breakfield desires possession of the farm for tenacy for the year, starting March 1, 1929. APPEAL DENIED W. F. Lewis and John Baker are not entitled to relief from assess-

ments made against them in connection with the construction of he Lucas single county ditch. Common Pleas Court has ruled in deciding in favor of County Comnissioners in an appeal filed by Lewis and Baker , protesting

GIVEN JUDGMENT The Home Building and Savings Co. has recovered a judgment Common Pleas Court for \$3,622.50 against Mary E. Burrell and all other defendants excepting F. L. and J. C. Mackey. Foreclosure and ale of mortgaged property was ordered by the court.

against the assessments.

### PARTITION REFUSED Partition of property has been

lenied by the court in the case of Laura B. Marshall and others against Perry Hanes and others in Common Pleas Court. The court, in deciding the property cannot be divided without manifest injury, confirmed its appraisal at \$8,101.80 and ordered public sale of the

### FORECLOSURE ORDERED

Foreclosure of mortgaged prop Frances Evans, as executrix of the erty has been ordered in the case of L. T. Marshall against William estate; William and Frank Evans, Roan and others in Common Pleas Lou A. Lacy, Alta Snypp, Helen Court. The plaintiff obtained a According to the plaintiff, Isaac judgment for \$382 on a promissory ing Frances Evans, his widow; decided that The Home Building

DEFENDANT WINS JUDGMENT of paper purporting to be the last In the case of The May Furni ture Co. against Wilbur Franklin against the plaintiff. Russell also

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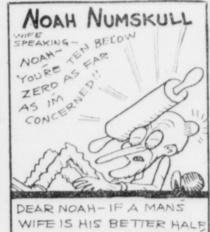
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CONFIRM SALE Private sale of personal propert

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Harry E. Freed. Jamestown, druggist and Irma C. Ross, Jamestown, Rev. N. H. Long, Frankfort,



AND HE MARRIED THE SECOND TIME WOULD HE BE ZERO? MRS R.M. EARLY

DEAR EIVANHOE VA NOAH- IF YOU WATERMELON AT FOUR O'CLOCK THEY CANTEL OUPE? MISS RACHEL GET BUST TONITE SHAW FT AND SEND A NUMSKULL KANSAS NOTION TO \*NOAH \*

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As Betty went to her room to lress, she wondered if George was right. Did she really want to attract men in this way? What way was it that dancing girls attracted

Puzzled, she went to the recital, intending to watch not only the dancers but the men in the audi-

(TO BE CONTINUED)

### CLIFTON

byterian Homes, occupied the Presbyterian pulpit last Sabbath. Mr. Stafford McCullough has purchased the house on Clay St. formerly belonging to Mrs. Jane Shafer, deceased.

Rev. Dr. Fox of the Sidney Pres-

A very large and enthusiastic crowd witnessed the play "Two Days to Marry", at Clifton Opera House last Wednesday evening. The parts were taken by local peo ple and were admirably acted Messrs. Kenneth Luse, Clare Dow ler, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Preston, Marjorie Young, Mrs. Maywood Turner and Leonard Flatter, were in the cast. The proceeds went to Miami Twp. Institute fund.

Mrs. Luella Freeman, who has been quite ill for several months, was taken to Springfield City Hospital, last Saturday. Rev. Dr. D. L. Myers of Dayton

Church next Sabbath.

The Second Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church and a number DIVORCE SUITS FILED

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Communion services will be "I don't like brazen women!" re- held at the United Presbyterian

## W. B. STEVENSON

Monday afternoon. Death was

was before marriage 1895. She of the U. P. Church at Cedarville.

Funeral services will be conductin Woodland Cemetery at Xenia. Friends may call at the residence after 7 o'clock Wednesday even-

"I don't like it!" protested her George. "You know such things are crease of \$978.26 in January from the corresponding month last year, 1929, amounted to \$3,483.44 as compared with revenue of \$4,461.70 in the same month in 1928, the repor

By GEORGE McMANUS

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### BRINGING UP FATHER WELL-I'LL TAKE



KNOWED THIS HELLO! DARN PHONE WOULDRING OH HELLO MAGGIE! JUST AS SOON AS I STARTED TO GIT IN THE TUB!





By SIDNEY SMITH

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CORRINNE GRIFFITH

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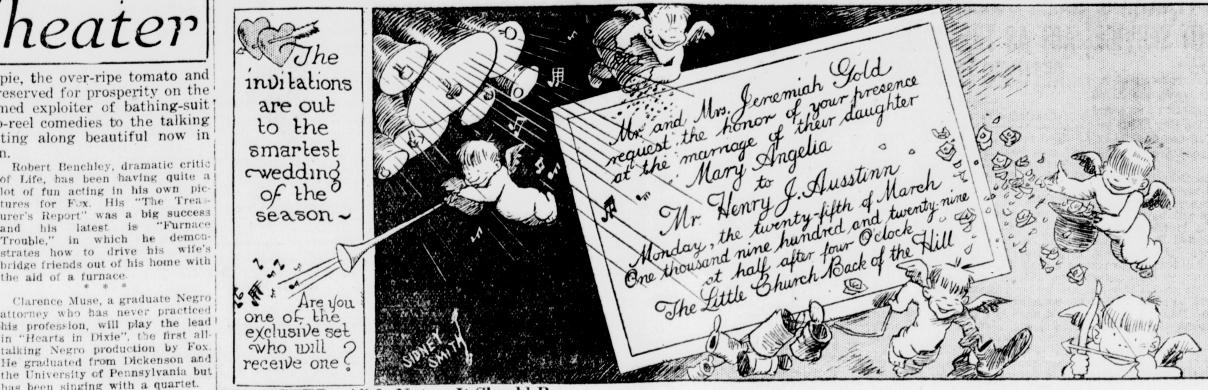
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JUST AMONG US GIRLS



### THE GUMPS—A Happy Day



BIG SISTER—All Is Not as It Should Be







FOR FEEDING THE FISH - PUT ON



By PAUL ROBINSON

WELL WHAT THE HECK! NOW SHE'S

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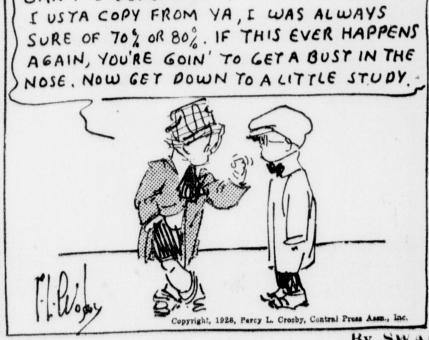




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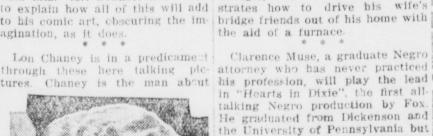
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Mrs. Florence Lindsey, E. Main sister, Mrs. T. D. Scott of Toledo. energy. The formula appears in every Mrs. Lindsey's condition remains box, also the reasons for results. Thus

The Ladies of the First A. M. E. without harm. Church are staging a musical for Friday evening at the church. The

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Few succeed without harm. Try the tend the funeral service of their brother, Mr. Arthur Stewart, have returned to their homes.

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THEN I climbed aboard the 'America' after those cold, strenuous hours getting the men off the freighter 'Florida,' there was nothing I wanted so much as a Lucky-'By George,' it tasted wonderful! A Lucky is always refreshing. My tense nerves relaxed, my aching throat was soothed and the whole thrilling adventure just seemed a part of the day's work. As time goes by, and as I look back to that memorable night, I'll emergency."

always remember the wonderful taste of that welcome Lucky. As I went around to visit the men we'd rescued, I found many of them enjoying Luckies, too. We really couldn't wait to get back to our ship and 'Luckies.' As an actual fact in returning to the 'America' I noticed one of our men\* rowing with one hand and lighting a 'Lucky' with the other. There's no flavor to equal toasted tobaccos, and I always prefer Lucky Strikes. There's wisdom in the saying: 'Reach for a Lucky instead of a sweet.' It helps a man to keep physically fit and we who follow the sea must always be prepared for any "REACH FOR A LUCKY The man mentioned by INSTEAD OF Chief Officer Manning A SWEET." Chief Officer, now Acting Captain, "S. S. America" was Boatswain's Mate Aloys A. Wilson. © 1929, The American Tobacco Co., Manufacturers "It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation No Cough

More: Authorities atmous increase in Cigarette smoking to the improvement in the process of Cigarette manufacture by the application of heat. It is true that during the year 1928, Lucky Strike Cigarettes showed a greater increase than all other Cigarettes combined. This surely confirms the public's confidence in the superiority of Lucky Strike.

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and report its findings back to the house of representation of the house of representatives and suggest the propriety of an investigation with a view of determining whether or not important interpretation of the house of representatives and suggest the propriety of his refusal to resign it was considered likely he will avail himself.

Mr. Horace Stewart, Chillicothe, and brother Levi, Columbus and their sisters, Mrs. Luella Payne of his refusal to resign it was considered likely he will avail himself.

Ky., who were called here to attention of the house of representatives and suggest the propriety of his refusal to resign it was considered likely he will avail himself. In his letter to Buckley the gov- peachment proceedings should be of the opportunity to defend him-

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott, E.

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